



Last Sunday, parishioners at the Eagle Lake Community Church gathered to celebrate the 50 years people have been making their way to this quaint little church. For details, see page 14



The ecumenical spirit was strong last Saturday as St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton had a special mass in honour of its 50th birthday. For details, see page 14



There were good times galore at Wilberforce's Country Good Times on the weekend. Midway rides, talent contests, baseball games and a colourful parade—see our Second Section



## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 106

No. 39

Wednesday, July 20, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

38 pages

50 cents

Country Good Times just wouldn't be the same without a float from the Schofield family and friends. This year the Wilberforce crowd was taken to the Land of Oz



## Local delegation forthright provincial task force says

by JAY KERR-WILSON  
Staff reporter

Members of a provincial task force who were in Haliburton last Wednesday to discuss the future of county government called the Haliburton representatives "very forthright."

"The differences of opinion brought the discussion out in the open very quickly," said Mike Ray, MPP for Windsor-Walkerville and one of the two task force members who met with members of county and municipal councils. Ray said the discussion became animated when the conversation turned to the topic of county involvement in services, especially waste management and fire protection.

"I sensed they are a forward thinking group," said Ron Lipsett the other task force member and MPP for Grey. "They are willing to look within themselves concerning the viability of issues such as border changes and amalgamation."

The task force was formed in February by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to follow up on a report by the Advisory Committee on County Government. The 132 page report, titled "Patterns for the Future", is a review of representation, accountability, and the provision of services within Ontario's county government system.

John Eakins, the Minister for Municipal Affairs, decided that some sort of province-wide consensus was needed on how county governments should be organized. The task force, composed of members of the provincial legislature, is touring the parts of

Ontario that operate under a county government system, discussing the findings of the report directly with members of councils and interested individuals.

The task force will report to the Minister on the responses of communities to the reforms proposed by the report and to the other issues raised by the committee.

The informal talks were held at the Haliburton branch of the Legion. In the morning the two MPPs spoke with members of County Council as well as Andy Campbell from the Haliburton County Development

Corporation and Shirley Rapson from Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Campbell and Rapson were invited to offer their opinions on the role the county should play in economic development.

Rapson said the opportunity for the County to present a unified image in the tourism market was important. She said selling the County as a package would be more polished than the municipalities competing individually.

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## Stanhope wants commitment

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

At the same time it gave its full commitment to the proposed County Waste Management Study, Stanhope council has gone one step further by starting the wheels in motion for recycling projects.

"The only way it's going to be successful is to have everyone agree with the implementations of the study," said Reeve Harry Davis after council received a letter from County Administrator Gary McKnight outlining the need for all townships to endorse the study's findings before it even gets underway. After a meeting with representatives of the Ministry of the Environment, county councillors—Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt in particular—expressed concern that the study's suggestions would not be binding even though the townships had all given their initial support.

To avoid any townships backing out of the study once its findings are complete, each municipality is being asked to sign a formal agreement with the county. Apparently, in another county, the waste management study found that all the best dumpsites were located in one township. The township said "not in my backyard" and the study was instantly obsolete. No one wants that to happen in Haliburton County, where the problem of where all the garbage is going to be put grows larger as the present dumps are filled to near capacity. Because everyone is experiencing the same problem, it is suggested that the county will have to start trucking garbage to central waste sites, hence the need for the county-wide support.

But Jock Mavor, the councillor on the dump committee, wants council to go further than this in solving the

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## The dump runneth over:

### We need a CHANGE

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

FIVE MINUTES AT THE DUMP is an enlightening experience when trying to understand our problem of garbage, especially if you spend some of that time talking to Sam Charlton.

First of all, you begin to realize that shortly after you rush to get the garbage out of your trunk and onto the pile as fast as possible, someone else arrives to do the same thing. Then another car pulls up. Next time it's a truck, filled to the brim with unwanted refuse. Mr. Charlton suggests imagining a car coming in once a minute with 100 pounds of garbage, 10 hours a day, every day of the week in the summer. That's what he sees every day he works at the Haliburton "landfill site." What some cars lack in quantity, trucks and businesses will make up for. By the end of a day, that's a lot of garbage no matter who puts it there.

But is it all garbage? As he tells you about the man who brought in the perfectly good freezer just because it was a bit scruffy looking for a public place, a man asks where to put lawn chairs. Many students walking to school do not carry duffelbags in as good of shape as the one another woman brings in, bursting to the seams with wool blankets and bedspreads. She places the bag beside the two suitcases she brought and the small vacuum cleaner Mr. Charlton will later plug in to see if some family could make good use of it. If it works, he'll put it beside the other vacuum cleaner some dumpers assured him was in perfectly good working order earlier that day. Just as the freezer made its way to a taxidermist, the vacuum cleaners will also make their way to people who can appreciate them. What about the couch which was dropped off that morning? Or the chairs? Or the record player? Or all that lumber? Twice a day the

grocery stores bring a truckload full of clean and empty cardboard boxes. In places where there are recycling programs, all that cardboard means money.

Another municipal worker, Bruce Fritshaw, now knows there's a perfectly good railing at the dump he can later use in one of the municipality's parks. It will join the dozens of barrels rescued from the dump and put to use again for the taxpayers' benefit. This will not be the last time one man's garbage has been resurrected into a municipality's assets.

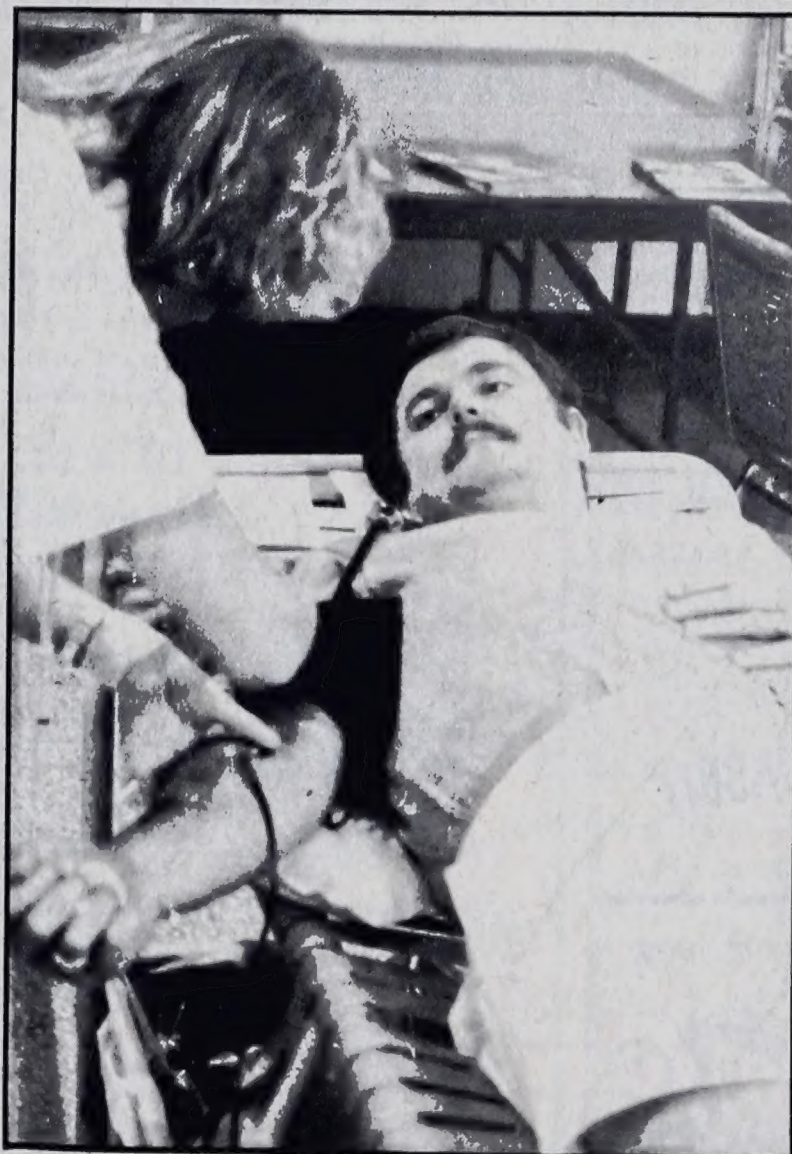
**Imagine a car a minute taking 100 pounds of garbage to the dump, 10 hours a day, seven days a week**

"Waste not, want not," takes on a new meaning when you talk about recycling. By using a little bit of foresight, a measure of practicality, and a heavy dose of awareness, people can save themselves some money while ensuring that the Highlands' relatively clean air, land and water will always be theirs to enjoy.

Recycling can be as simple as taking used clothing to the Lily Ann, putting soggy coffee grinds and spinach stalks into a pile which will become good gardening compost by the next year, crushing tin cans so they won't take up as much room at the dump or buying as little heavily packaged food as possible. The motivation can likewise take on a variety of guises: wanting to help others, not liking to spend money needlessly, feeling as one with your environment or getting angry when there are fewer fish to catch because of acid rain. You could even argue conservation helps you lose weight—walk to your destination rather than take your pollution-causing car.

If only we could all be as good a recycler as

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A local man relaxes as he gives a pint of blood at last Tuesday's Blood Donor Clinic at the Legion in Haliburton. A total of 180 pints was collected, with some of them being used the next day for a liver transplant.

## Clinic falls short, still big success

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

Though not as successful as in previous years, last Tuesday's Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Haliburton Legion still got enough blood to make the Red Cross very happy.

Secretary for Haliburton and District, Aileen Bruce, says about 200 people showed up to give blood. She says only 20 were told that they couldn't give blood because they were under medication, had their ears pierced or they had a cold. That means the Red Cross collected over 180 pints of fresh blood to help relieve a blood shortage in Central Ontario hospitals.

Bruce says she expects that more people would have given had the weather been a little rainy or cloudy. But with the nice weather the area experienced last week, most people wanted to stay at home or the cottage and enjoy it, she says. Bruce says the turnout the clinic did have was excellent considering the circumstances.

The importance of last Tuesday's clinic was graphically illustrated the next day. The Red Cross collected enough of a certain type of blood, A-, for a liver transplant operation the following day, last Wednesday, at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.



## THIS WEEK

# Strikers block Bell vans

## OPP called in to stop union delaying tactics

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton office of Bell Telephone had to call in the OPP last Thursday to help the local management cross the striker's picket line.

Geoff Matthews, Bell's media representative for Ontario, says most times this is only a precaution to prevent damage and delays in service. Two constables from the Minden detachment of the OPP had to escort three Bell service vans through a group of circling picketers in front of the Bell offices on Highway 121. The picketers willingly moved out of the way and the vans went through peacefully.

Jim Winn, the local representative for the Communications and Elec-

trical Workers of Canada, the striking union, says his members were more than willing to cooperate with the police. He says they were brought in for the protection of union members, so that a van wouldn't inadvertently run over somebody if it tried to cross the picket line unescorted. The strikers on the picket line, he points out, are, in the eyes of the law, pedestrians and therefore the vans must always yield the right-of-way to them. That's why the OPP officers were needed to escort the van through.

Matthews says this type of picket line blocking is a delaying tactic. If company vans have to yield the right-of-way to a never-ending stream of constantly circling picketers, they will never leave the compound. That, he says, will add

even more delays to Bells already lagging service.

Matthews says that blocking trucks is really as bad as it gets.

"A little pushing and shoving," he says of incidents in Toronto, "nothing really ugly."

The worst situation so far in the strike occurred in Toronto when picketers blocked some Bell vans at work and backed up traffic down the Don Valley Parkway. Except for that, he says, it's been a very peaceful strike.

Winn says he and the men in the Haliburton local understand why the OPP had to be called in. He's heard of the incidents in the city and realizes the police were a precaution and holds nothing against the local management.

This picket line blocking technique is only one of the ways the union is fighting Bell during the strike. They have also printed up leaflets entitled "Please Support Our Strike", which explains the union's position. The leaflet explains that union members are on strike to prevent contraction out of the work they do and to protect their wages and pension plans from cut backs. It says they want better pay increases and pensions indexed to the cost of living.

The leaflet also criticizes Bell for being too frugal. It says that Bell makes a lot of money and can afford to pay what the union wants. It does this by reminding the reader that the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission, or CRTC, had to order Bell to reduce its rates three times in the recent past because the company was making too much money.

The union, through this leaflet, asks the public not to cross the picket line and to call Bell to complain about the deterioration of service and say the they support the strike. Perhaps more controversially, it recommends that people refuse to pay the last \$50 of their phone bills because this charge is interest free with the company.

The strike is one month old this week. There has been no negotiation between Bell and the union since June 24, when the union walked away from the bargaining table.



A Dysart bulldozer begins to spread out the last layer of sand on Rotary Beach in Haliburton. The municipality brought in 15 truck loads of new sand to make swimming more a pleasure for the dozens of holidayers.

# Kawagama residents do want access: neighbour

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

It appears that not all the residents of Kawagama Lake are upset with Dysart et al's plans to build parking lot and lake access point at the end of Kawagama Road. In fact, says Dorset Realtor and Kawagama resident Fred Baum, the majority of the people on the lake support the plan.

At last week's Dysart et al Council meeting, Al Kiely, a Kawagama resident who claimed to speak for a larger group of residents, told councillors that the planned access was dangerous because so many boats had been sunk there. He also said that the access point had become a well known spot for late-night parties by young people and that he was afraid for his family's safety. He wants the municipality to stop its plans for the parking lot and access and go so far as to block off the end of the road so no traffic can get to the lake.

Baum, however, disagrees with Kiely. He also lives right next door to the access as does his in-laws.

Baum says he has never experienced any of the wild partying and dangerous conditions Kiely reported to the council. He supports the parking lot as a great way to solve the area's parking problem and says there's nothing wrong with the location of the water access.

"I don't see anything dangerous," he says.

Baum says that the area does get dangerous and choppy, but only during poor weather conditions any way. He says the same conditions would exist on any part of the lake.

Even one of the locals who's boat sunk in that area this year still supports the access point. He says the weather conditions caused his accident, not the location. He admits that he was out in "a 14-foot tin can" and that he had no business out on the lake in those conditions.

While Kiely claims to speak for eight adjacent land owners, Baum has sent a letter to Dysart with 20 names supporting the plan. He says he could have easily found 100 people to sign the letter, if he had enough time.

# Ombudsman studies school closures

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

The fight to stop the closure of five schools in northern Victoria County has taken a new turn. The Save Our Schools committee, or SOS, asked the Ontario Ombudsman Office to investigate the Ministry of Education's stand on the issue.

Dianne Austin, chairman of SOS, says the group called in the Ombudsman after they discovered that the closure issue had been discussed and basically decided in closed sessions of the Victoria County Board of Education. According to the Ontario's Education Act, all business relating to the closure of schools must be discussed in an open session of the board.

"The proper procedure had not been followed," says Austin.

She says the group discovered the improper actions while they were reviewing minutes of the board of education meetings on the subject about a year ago. The group was inadvertently given the minutes of the closed meeting, she says. When the group complained to the Ministry of Education, the Ministry refused to take action even though one of their

own investigators agreed that the School board had acted improperly.

In a letter dated August 19, 1987, Dr. Bernard Shapiro, Deputy Minister of Education, told the group: "The Ministry does not enforce its legislation where there are means for persons who feel that they have been improperly dealt with to seek redress." Austin says those "means" for seeking "redress" means taking the Victoria County Board of Education to court, something the group can't afford.

Austin says it would cost SOS about \$50,000 to fight the school board in court, while the boards legal fees would be paid for by the government.

"They'll fight us with our own money," she says.

The Ministry says it won't do anything because school closing is a local issue, not a provincial one.

Austin says SOS called in the Ombudsman when the Ministry wouldn't enforce its own legislation. She says the problem is not unique to Victoria. SOS has been in contact with other, similar groups across the province who says the same situation is occurring. In Hamilton, says Austin, one school board was so bla-

tant that it acknowledged it was breaking the law but kept on having closed meetings on school closures because "they were already illegal, why stop."

Although the Ombudsman's investigator ranked this case as her top priority, it is still unlikely her report will come in the near future. Austin says it took nearly a year for the investigator to even get to the case. But when that report comes out, Austin hopes it will force the Ministry to enforce in own legislation without costly court actions.

The Save Our Schools committee is fighting to stop the closure of five schools in Kinmount, Norland, Coboconk, Burnt River and Kirkfield. The Victoria County Board of Education wants to close these small schools and replace them with two new, large central schools, one in Burnt River and one on Highway 48 near Coboconk. SOS says closing these schools will destroy community spirits and remove some of the parental controls over their children's education. They also say some children will be forced to ride the bus for more than an hour, one way, to get to the new schools.

## Dental Office

We welcome Shelley Van Nood  
to our office as a  
Registered Dental Hygienist

Dr. John Postlethwaite  
Haliburton — Tel. 457-2345



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

## NOTICE of

### Lake Trout Spawning Bed Enhancement — St. Nora Lake

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is proposing to enlarge a lake trout spawning bed on St. Nora Lake (45° 8' N, 78° 42' W) Stanhope Township. This spawning area is located at the south-east narrows between St. Margaret Island and the mainland and is adjacent to Crown land. At present this spawning area is small and provides inadequate protection to the lake trout eggs. Providing a greater area of suitable size angular rock for spawning will increase natural lake trout reproduction success which should increase lake trout angling opportunities in the future.

This project is being planned under the Ministry of Natural Resource's approved class environmental assessment for Water-related Excavation, Dredge and Fill Activities.

The public is invited to direct any enquiries, comments or concerns regarding this proposal to the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre by July 22, 1988. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available if necessary.

Planning of the project will be continued and final notice issued to those who have responded to this initial notice and those who are directly affected.

If no serious concerns are raised, the finalized proposal will be filed with the Ministry of the Environment for information purposes and the project may be implemented 30 days after the final notice has been issued.

J. K. Barker, Director  
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre  
Dorset, Ontario  
(705) 766-2451

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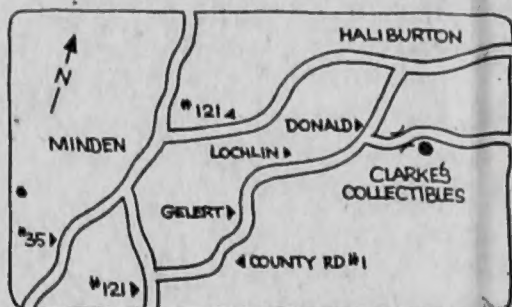
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## THIS WEEK

# Steering break ditches bus

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

There were only minor injuries when a Northernways Transit bus carrying a group of girls from the Quanahar Ringette Camp, at the Haliburton Hockey Haven, left the road and crashed into a swamp near the camp on Friday morning. Police say mechanical failure was to blame for the accident.

The crash occurred at about 7:30 a.m. Chris Northey, the Assistant director at Quanahar, says the bus was taking the girls to the Haliburton arena for ringette practice when the crash occurred. He says the bus was traveling down a small hill on the camp road heading toward Koshlong Lake Road when it hit a bump and lost control. The driver, a 12 year veteran with Northernways, reported hearing a loud crack-ings noise before he lost control. "He just couldn't steer," says Northey.

The bus then left the road and ended up in the swamp on the right hand side of the road, up past its axles in mud and water.

The girls on the bus suffered only a few bumps and bruises, he says,

but were taken to the hospital as a precaution. One girl was held over night for observation and then released.

The bus was removed Friday and taken to the Northernways garage in Haliburton where it was inspected by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications on the weekend. The Minden OPP say the inspector discovered that the kingpin

on the bus was defective and had broken when the bus hit the bump. The kingpin is the part of the steering assembly that the front tire pivots on. When it broke the driver could no longer steer the bus, sending it out of control.

Because the accident was caused purely by mechanical failure, the OPP say no charges will be laid.

## Parking handled well: Minden

by JAY KERR-WILSON  
Staff reporter

Minden councillors have complimented by-law officer, Brad Bradamore, on his good control of the parking situation during the White Water Kayak races at the Wild Water preserve.

"The parking was handled very, very well for the first time in a long time," said Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry.

Bradamore said 42 parking tickets were handed out during the event. He said most of the 3000 people who attended the races had no problem staying out of the clearly marked no parking zones but there were those

who showed no consideration at all. "One guy parked his car in the middle of the road and left it there for three hours," said Bradamore.

Council received two letters of complaint from people who had been issued tickets while parked in the no parking zones. The letters claimed the tickets were bad public relations on the part of the township.

Berry said a letter will be sent to race organizers asking them to take a more active role in controlling the parking problem along Horseshoe Lake Road One where the races are held. "We're doing our part," said Berry, "and we're going to ask if next year they could do their part."



### Oh that sinking feeling!!

This bus from Quanahar Ringette Camp on Koshlong Lake crashed into a nearby swamp sometime around 7:30 on Friday morning when it carried campers to the

Haliburton arena. There were only a few bumps and bruises suffered. Police say that the bus's steering broke.

# Economic planning, waste management are key issues

Continued from page 1

County Councillor and Deputy-Reeve of Lutterworth, Carol Puffer said a unified approach should apply to industry and commerce as well as tourism. She said the key to economic development is to promote the whole County to potential investors so they know what's available throughout Haliburton and they don't have to research each of the 10 municipalities separately.

It was suggested by Lipsett that a County employed economic development officer could work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Development Corporation and "attack the problem on all fronts."

One of the report's recommendations was to give county governments more control over special purpose bodies. The committee suggested that special purpose bodies, such as the Development Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce, be required to submit annual reports to, and have their budgets approved by, county council and that the staff of these special purpose bodies be employees of the county.

Ray said that in touring various counties the task force has encountered all kinds of improvised structures. He said that because there hasn't been a county review in 130 years the counties, out of necessity, have resorted to going their own way. He said one of the goals of the study is to bring provincial regulations up to date with the counties' methods.

Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt told the task force members that at one time the County did have an Economic Development Committee but because Haliburton had no water or sewer systems there was little attraction for companies to build here. He suggested that if a unified effort was attempted again it would have to be with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and the

Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Minden Councillor Verne Graham said that with a coordinated effort the county could make a bigger impact on potential investors.

Lutterworth's Puffer said the County should have control over what sort of industries are brought into Haliburton. She said it's important to protect the environment and suggested an official plan that incorporated an economic development strategy.

### A sense of community

A resident of Stanhope, George Hamilton, told Ray and Lipsett that he wanted to see municipalities retain some of their political autonomy. He said townships should have some say in environmental protection and municipal planning. Hamilton said he was speaking as a community volunteer and he felt Stanhope was well operated and well organized.

The task force is trying to determine what constitutes a viable municipality and if, in some instances, a case for amalgamation can be made. Hamilton said local government gave volunteers such as himself the opportunity to contribute to the municipality. He said a strong central government would threaten this sense of involvement.

Hamilton also argued that amalgamation would eliminate a healthy competitive spirit that presently exists among townships. He said a sense of community is an important part of living in a municipality like Stanhope.

In the afternoon the task force members met with councillors from some of the municipalities. Although very few of the faces around the table changed, Lipsett said it was "time to take off your County Council hats and put on your municipal hats."

### Council numbers

The task force was interested in getting input on the concept of representation by population on County Council. The advisory committee recommended that municipalities with populations less than 2,500 be represented by one person, the reeve, on County Council. Municipalities would gain another vote for every additional 2,500 people they had (three votes for 5,000 people, four votes for 7,500 etc.). Dysart has four votes on County council and Minden has three; the other municipalities have either one or two votes.

The task force members were told that if the base number were raised to 5,000 from 2,500, County Council would become too small to staff all of the necessary committees.

Townships are represented on County Council by their reeve. If a township is entitled to a second vote its deputy-reeve would then also sit on County Council. If a township gets three votes, the deputy-reeve casts one and the reeve casts the other two. By giving councillors multiple votes, the size of the council is limited. Lipsett says he has seen county councils that have 35 councillors and unless they can get on a committee they don't feel a part of the decision making process.

Nesbitt said that at Haliburton County Council recorded votes are only used three or four times a year and this is the only time Minden and Dysart's extra votes are counted. He said the recorded votes have never been close so the two larger municipalities' extra voting power has never really been needed.

Dysart's Glen Hodgson said the problem with recorded votes is that councillors don't like to have their stand on issues recorded. He's in favour of the multiple votes as long as they're used and recorded.

The discussions then turned to amalgamation. Lipsett said he recognized the trap involved when municipal councillors discuss amalgamating two or more townships. He said councillors have to decide whether, in opposing amalgamation, they are trying to preserve their own positions on municipal council or whether they are acting in the interests of their community. The representatives from Sherborne et al said they feel their municipality can operate independently of county council but suggested the county could assume responsibility for some umbrella services to off-set the costs to smaller municipalities. On a day-to-day basis, they said, Sherborne could function on its own.

Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker said taxpayers in her township would not support any suggestion of amalgamation that involved their municipality.

It was suggested that every municipality should look at themselves and decide if they are viable not only in meeting the needs of their citizens today but also 15 or 20 years in the future.

### Waste management

On the key issue of waste management, Nesbitt turned the committee's attention to the proposed County waste management study. All the municipalities have supported the study in principle but any or all may pull out at any time, and at present municipalities are not obligated to follow any of the recommendations of the study, which has not yet begun, may make. Nesbitt said he has no interest in paying the second largest share of the cost of the study knowing that some townships will bow out. He feels that if the study is done, all the municipalities should be obligated to stick it out no matter where any proposed county dump

sites are located. He said any township that does less than that is not representing the people and the money spent on the study will be wasted.

The advisory committee on county government recommended that counties be given the authority to assume any aspect of waste management, including owning and operating landfills, where there is a two-thirds vote of county council.

The consensus among the councillors of all municipalities was that parking, planning and by-law enforcement should all remain under municipal jurisdiction.

Most councillors also agreed that some sort of county-wide official plan is necessary but Ray questioned the viability of implementing an official plan with 10 different zoning by-laws.

It was suggested that the county plan could give general guidelines with respect to environmental concerns and the municipalities could keep their individual by-laws in order to retain their unique character.

After the discussions were over and the councillors had left Ray and Lipsett said the sessions had been more productive than with other counties.

## Dysart representation criticized

The Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden has criticized the municipal council of Dysart et al for not having representation at the morning discussion with members of the provincial legislature about the future of county government.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt made the comments at last Thursday's council meeting. Nesbitt said Anson, Hindon and Minden had three councillors at both the morning and afternoon sessions — himself, Deputy-

Ray said municipalities in other counties tried to smooth over their differences and he found that the task force had to probe more for response to the questions.

Lipsett said he was encouraged by the response and attitude of the Haliburton representatives toward waste management. He said they seem prepared to assume the responsibility of waste management and are aware that a unified response is needed. He was also impressed that the topic of recycling as a part of waste management came up more in Haliburton than in other counties.

Ray said he didn't know how Eakins planned to implement recommendations of the study and the findings of the task force into legislation. He said it's possible that 26 different pieces of legislation, one for each of Ontario's counties, may be necessary in order that each county's needs are met.

The most likely approach, according to Ray, will be the addition of flexible amendments to the existing Municipal Act. New legislation arising from the findings will probably be permissive legislation, he said. Counties would have the option of adopting the legislation that serves them best.

Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Verne Graham — but there were no councillors from Dysart until Glen Hodgson showed up after the lunch break.

Nesbitt said he had to give the province credit for getting input from the counties. He said it was unusual for the province to give the county a chance to defend its opinions.

Graham complimented Nesbitt on his contribution to the discussions and gave Nesbitt credit for keeping the discussions going.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

## Editorials

## A need

On Wednesday, Haliburton County councillors will consider on of the most important matters that has come before them in some time — the question of what to do with the endless tons of garbage that are streaming every day into municipal dump sites, filling them faster than anyone could have imagined just a few years ago. Specifically, councillors will debate whether their respective municipal councils should enter into a formal agreement with the county to implement recommendations of a waste management study that is expected to be carried out over the next few months.

It may seem a little odd that councillors are being asked for a commitment to act on a study that hasn't commenced, but the need for a decision is obvious. There is no point in spending the estimated \$200,000 the study will cost unless it is viewed not simply as important information, but as the framework for a plan of action. All too often, costly studies are ignored if their conclusions happen not to please the politicians. The multi million dollar report on how to overhaul the unemployment insurance programme is a recent example at the federal level — but there are examples closer to home, the most obvious of which was the County Development Strategy, a ponderous and expensive bit of consulting work that was shelved and forgotten in less time than it took anyone to read it. A similar fate must not await the waste management study.

The reasons why the study is critically important to Haliburton County are many. Anyone who has visited a local dump site lately will know just how serious the problem of managing household garbage is becoming. As the county's population grows, and as more people come to the area as cottagers and visitors, the volume of garbage increases. But it isn't just a matter of population numbers — it's also the variety and mass of the things that they throw away. As Echo reporter Martha Perkins discovered this week in profiling a local group interested in recycling, 'garbage' often includes items that in less affluent times might have been repaired or handed on to others. When time is more valuable than money, it's less trouble to toss something away than it is to make it work again. And so the dumps fill up with all manner of objects — suitcases, freezers, wood, last week's newspapers — items that in other settings, or in a more environmentally conscious society — might be reused or transformed for other purposes.

Local dump sites have provided a convenient if not altogether risk free way of getting rid of garbage, but they do not present a long-term solution to the household waste problem. Although dumps are monitored by the Ministry of the Environment, and municipalities must meet ever more stringent standards — burning is no longer permitted, for example — there is no certainty that leachate — the liquid by-product of decomposing garbage — will not find its way into watercourses, with significant long term consequences. The MOE now requires costly hydrogeological sampling before existing dump sites can expand even moderately, and other costs of managing local dump sites are rising every year.

While no one is certain what a county-backed waste management study would conclude, it is possible — even probable — that the study would recommend a phasing out of local dump sites in favour of central waste management facility at one or more locations in the county. This approach would almost certainly be more costly than the present system of small sites scattered around the county, and costs could be one basis for objections from county councillors. That would be a short-sighted complaint, however, because to avoid the issue now would merely be to prolong and complicate the inevitable. The study might, in fact, demonstrate that a recycling programme at a central site would be economically feasible, reducing the waste management cost burden.

The ultimate objections, however, may come from councillors who fear the central sites might be in their backyards, so to speak. These concerns must be set aside so the county can get on with the business of solving a serious problem.



Nature's garden

Photo by Len Pizze

## If attackers go free, who's safe?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Our readers write...

## To the Editor:

After reading the Letter to the Editor in the July 4 Times, I wish also to express my concern about our judicial system.

I was a victim of assault recently and as well, my 13 year old daughter was threatened. Who knows what the assailant would have done to her had I not stepped between them to try to protect her. The man was charged March 5, pleaded guilty May 4 and wasn't sentenced till June 29. All this time he walked the streets. All he received was one year probation — a "slap on the wrist". Yet a few weeks earlier a woman received five days in jail and a one year probation for assaulting her nine year old daughter. Is our system so unfair that it'll let a man go free and yet jail a woman for the same charge of assault? I know the fear and terror my daughter feels and now she and I have to cope with the fact he's free to walk the streets. Is my daughter really safe? These emotions and fears leave scars that last a lifetime.

Nancy Bussey,  
Minden

## Reminiscing

## To the Editor:

There are a few things I would like to add to the story about the Eagle Lake Church in last week's Echo.

In 1934 my father, the late Charles 'Ed' Heard, thought why don't I ask the other two trustees to begin services in the school house at the top of the hill. Dad was one trustee, along with Walter Hobden and John Arnberg.

It was agreed we provide the wood. I can still remember as a girl 9 years old, my sister Florence, and my brother, Lawrence or Tod, as we called him, loading wood and how the horses puffed and steamed as they pulled the sleigh up the big long hill.

Mother always had a curl of birch bark tucked in her pocket to start the fire. We always went at least an hour earlier to get the school warm for service.

Fifteen minutes before service, we would open the door to see the Hobdens, Leda and Maria Roberts and Olga Pritchard coming. If visitors were in the community, they would come too.

One valuable item that was not mentioned was the communion set dedicated in loving memory of Clarence Gordon Heard. Gordon spent time in World War II with the 48 Highlanders coming back to Canada in April 1946. Gordon worked for Mrs. Lewis Pritchard, W.O. Bailey and the coopeage.

I trust this has given readers a bit of information on our early years at Eagle Lake. No offering plate was ever passed in the early years as there was no money. Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your kindness.

Elva A. Heard  
R.R. No. 1  
Haliburton, Ont.

## A growing problem

## To the Editor:

Waste management is a growing problem in our community. The results of our lifestyle can be witnessed at any disposal site in the county. The rise of "consumerism" in the last few decades and our "out of sight-out of mind" attitude has fuelled this problem.

Many feel the deterioration of the environment is inevitable and we as individuals can do little to stave it off. But this is a letter of hope not gloom. Ordinary people can act. Our species is one of intelligence and one with an instinct for self-preservation.

Recycling is one method of waste reduction. Such ventures are in place in small communities all around us. Midland has probably the most advanced program where residents may be actually be fined for not separating their garbage into recyclables. Let's show our neighbors, we too are concerned about the state of the surroundings. The Haliburton County Recycling Project is now in its infancy, but many good things begin small.

Later generations in this area will view our chapter in history as one of environmental responsibility of one of neglect the choice is ours.

Yours sincerely,

M. Irwin  
R.R. 2 Haliburton, Ont.

## FEIR PLAY



## Creighton Feir

THIS WEEKEND wouldn't be complete without a visit to the annual Stanhope Fun Day. The big event, which is celebrating it's 10th Anniversary this year, will be held this coming Saturday, July 23 at the Stanhope Fire Hall on the North Shore Road, off Highway 35. There are over 40 events lined up for your entertainment, everything from a petting zoo to Canada Rifles, plus lots of other spectator and participation activities. Some of the highlights of the day will be a display by the Haliburton Railroaders, Antique Cars, OPP Helicopter and much more. Music during the day will be supplied by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and Janet Benoit Children's Musical Concert. A dance with music by the BRINK which gets underway at 9:00 p.m., will put the finishing touches to the big day. It's a fun day for the entire family so come on out and join the Happy Gang at Fun Day at the Stanhope Fire Hall, North Shore Road at Highway 35. All the action takes place this Saturday.

During the past week I have asked on several occasions what the theme of this year's Rotary Club of Haliburton parade will be. Dale Robinson of the Rotary Club told me this week that for all of those preparing to put a float in this year's big parade that the theme will "Haliburton Celebrates Olympic Year". Floats are needed for the parade which will begin at the Rotary Beach in Haliburton on Wednesday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m. While still on the subject of the Rotary Carnival, Bob Nichol informs me that the internationally known Downchild Blues Band will be playing for the dance that evening at the Haliburton Curling Club. Music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. will be supplied by disc jockey Chris Ward and the Downchild Blues will strike up at 10:00 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon, July 10, close to 50 Liberals gathered at the home of Ray and Jane Selbie for an afternoon of fellowship, a potluck supper and to honour Linda Salvatori for her many years of outstanding service to the Liberal party. She was presented with a plaque and a lapel pin from the Federal Liberal Party of Canada who are presenting these awards to volunteers in each riding. Linda was chosen as the person in the Victoria-Haliburton riding. Whenever there was a job to be done, she was always available and you could rest assured that job would be done. Short speeches and congratulations were offered by Lynn Craigmyle, president of the local association, John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Ontario government, Ernie Hills from Kinmount and from Bruce Glass from Lindsay. Congratulations Linda.

It's coming up to that time of the year when once again the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the Haliburton and area merchants will be presenting their annual Midnight Madness Sale. It's scheduled for Friday evening, July 29 and all signs point to a bigger and better night than ever before. Back by special request this year will be the Boysford Street Jazz Ramblers to provide music throughout the evening. Midnight Madness is a very popular community event. Many cottagers and local people look forward to it with keen anticipation and we like to think of it as a family night when you can bring the kids out for an evening of good clean fun and entertainment. A special Midnight Madness supplement will be included in the Wednesday July 27 issue of the Haliburton County Echo carrying the advertising messages of all the merchants who will be participating in this great evening. The merchants will close on that particular Friday night from 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to rearrange their specials and put them on display. They will reopen at 9:30 p.m. and the festivities will continue until midnight.

I met a gentleman in Haliburton the other night who reminded me that although I had mentioned the 19th annual Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests to be held in Bobcaygeon the date was never mentioned. Sir, you are absolutely right. I forgot to mention the dates. So here they are-Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23.

Haliburton Hockey Haven is in full swing and every day young hockey players are on the ice at the arena in Haliburton. This will be the final summer for the Hockey Haven as they have sold their property to Camp Wanakita.

Here, there and everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Gord Reynolds of Millbrook, Ontario were renewing old acquaintances in the village last week. Mr. Bruce Mills of Lindsay was a visitor to our office one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carnochan and family of Oshawa are once again spending the summer months at Edgewater Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke have purchased a home in Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson of Oshawa are spending the summer vacation at their cottage on Haliburton Lake. The 17th annual Heineken Yard "The Haliburton Highlands Most Venerable Roadrace will be held on Friday, July 29, 1988 at Minden, Ontario. Just look around you will find that there's plenty of parking in the village of Haliburton these days. Until next week, keep smiling and pray for rain.



## Fresh hay: the smell of the past

### THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey  
Clarke**

**T**HE WEATHER has been hot enough and dry enough for everyone to have a complaint. Especially the farmers.

The one thing they can't complain about, though, is the fact that it has been dry for haying. Usually, the big worry is whether they can get it cut, dried and in the barn before it rains.

Although there are several notable exceptions and an active agricultural community in the area, we really don't see much farming up this way.

I was reminded of this when I took a trip down to the Orangeville and Nobleton area during the very hot spell of a couple of weeks ago.

It was definitely an all-windows-open type day, and at almost every turn there was the smell of freshcut hay. Every time I smell it, I relive an experience from at least a dozen years ago.

I had been doing a research project in collaboration with a Washington-based consultant, and I decided to combine a trip down to go over our progress with a brief vacation for my wife and myself.

We elected to go through New Jersey to see a favorite cousin, whose husband had recently retired from the Bell Telephone Laboratories near Princeton and bought a farm.

New Jersey to us had always been the Turnpike on the way to somewhere else, so it was amazing to discover this bucolic and historic section, where the rows of trees between the fields were as tall as those in Haliburton.

It wasn't far from where Washington crossed the Delaware, and though steeped in American Revolutionary War history, it was amazingly like Southwestern Ontario as far as the farms were concerned.

When we arrived not long after lunch, the house was empty. We went in through the kitchen, and there was a note on the table from Keith to the effect that there was beer in the fridge and to make ourselves at home, but they were out haying.

It also mentioned that if we wanted to visit with them they were out on the far side of the barn. I grabbed a beer, and we went out to see what they were doing.

My cousin Jean was loading hay from a wagon onto an little 'elevator' device that took it to the top of the barn, and her two girls were busy carting it to the far side of the loft and stacking it.

They were moving right along, because there were predictions of rain. We offered to, you should par-

don the expression, pitch in, so Jean took the time to dig out a pair of slacks for my wife, and a spare pair of Keith's overalls for me.

Keith rounded the barn with another load of hay, and took time to say hello. When he discovered I had driven tractors, he was tickled to death.

He asked me if I wanted to take over transferring the wagons from the fields to the barn, giving him more time to load them with bales. I said 'sure,' and went to the fields to get a tractor.

The hay had already been cut, left to dry, and raked. One tractor was hitched to a swather that gathered the hay. It had a baler that kicked out the bales and shot them into the wagon. He could aim it so that the bales went to the various spots and filled it up.

I then took each trailerload back to the barn, and fed it into the elevator. My wife had joined my cousin and her daughters in the loft and they were carrying and stacking them up there.

It was dusty, it was hot, it was go-go-go until nightfall. It was a lot of fun, but we were both really pooped. We had a nice — if short — visit with our late dinner.

I had driven all morning to get there, and was up the next morning early to move on to Washington for my meeting. I met with my research associate later that day, and I was ready for bed quite early again. I had warned my host.

What I didn't expect was my reaction. I went to bed and sweated and shook. I thought I was coming down with a terrible plague. In spite of the warm June night, my wife piled me with blankets, and I finally got to sleep.

In the morning, I was okay. It seemed to me like I had had a violent 6-hour flu attack. But my host knew better.

Herschel cut corners on his research costs by renting computers from universities on weekends when they had downtime. He had often worked 36 hours straight, trying to solve problems while he had the machine — knowing that if he didn't he would have to wait another five days before he got another chance.

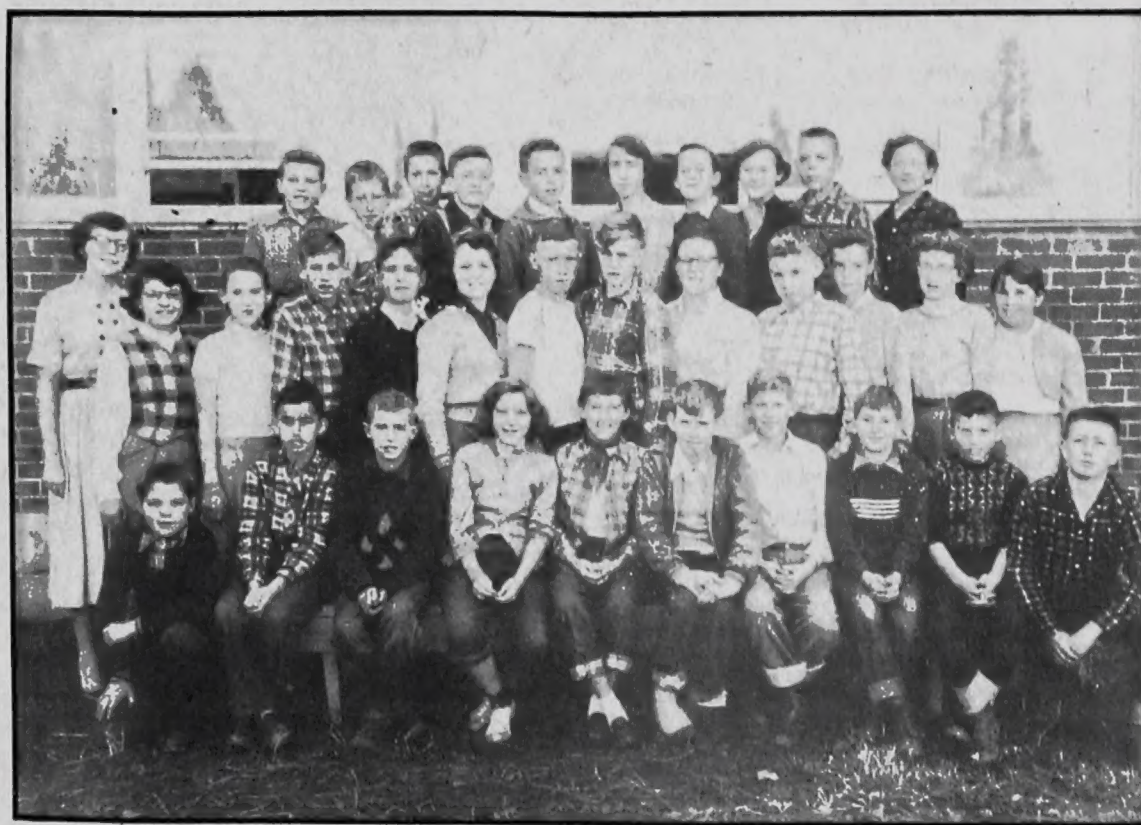
"What you have, my friend, is a classic case of exhaustion," he said. "I've had it happen to me several times. You just ran out of steam."

He was right, of course, and I've tried to learn to pace myself a bit better ever since. I've never been that pooped since, and I don't think I had ever been before.

So, while it must have been very hot in the fields for the farmers I saw from the highway a week or two back, at least they knew there wasn't rain lurking over the horizon, and they knew they could pace themselves with this year's hay crop.

I like to think I learned to at least try and pace myself a bit from that particular experience.

And I also learned to appreciate how hard farmers work for their money. They earn it.



### Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the students of Lakeview School in the 1940s. In the front row, from left are: Lyle Kirkpatrick, Peter Dean, Billy Davis, Marion Daniels, Nadine Smith, Jack Sarginson, Keith Tyle, Earl Bird, Curry Whittaker and

Keith Brannigan. Second row: Teacher Maude Hall, Deena Formica, Lois Schmitz, Tom Parish, Bill Crofts, Ann Hill, Alex Henderson, Gerald Smith, Joy Reynolds, Paul Roberts, Helen Giles, Elenor Shriff, and Pat Dart. Back row: Tommy Warden, Doug Whittaker, Bill Johnston, Carolyn Watt, Betty Barnum, Karen Johnston, John Moore and Darlene Henderson. Our thanks to Lila Austin for photo and information.

## Squishy frogs a day's challenge

### DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon  
Lynch**

**S**OME PEOPLE are better at it than others. They were good when they were kids and never seem to lose their touch. Others never do get the hang of it, and even as adults they watch in frustration someone half their size and uncoordinated in so many other areas, manages to swoop down and rise victorious while they, the adult, fumble and fail. Catching frogs is a great equalizer. Either you're good at it or you're not. Personality plays a large part in this activity. The hesitant, indecisive catcher doesn't stand a chance. If you are afraid to venture into new territory, forget it. And if you like to stay clean and totally in control—don't even try. To be a truly great frog catcher, you have to dare to go where none have gone before, or so the terrain suggests. You must doggedly pursue your quarry no matter the muck and mire. And when victory is at hand, grab it immediately for you may never get a second chance.

She was up before the others, when the light was still soft and hazy and the water shimmered lazily under the low, slanting sun. Grabbing a handful of soda crackers in one hand and the minnow pail in another, she walked down to the swampy area at the side of the lake. This was her time, her world. She had a good hour, maybe even two, before the others stirred and began intruding with their getting-up noises.

The grass was dew wet under her bare feet and she could see a perfect spider web hung with jewels suspended between some goldenrods. The birds warbled, chirped and sang in a chorus that had its own harmony. The air fluttered with their presence

all around her, though she felt and heard more than actually saw them. This was also their time of the day.

As she drew closer to the water, she could smell its wetness, the froggy richness of the swamp. To her it was a green smell, for while she had often caught frogs in the grass by the cottage, the swamp and frogging were so entwined in her mind that the smell of one automatically brought forth an image of the other.

Brushing the cracker crumbs off on her shorts, she reached down and steadied herself on a rock for the descent onto the soft gravelly water-bed which had to be crossed before reaching her destination. A muskrat was making its way across the small bay, long rat tail trailing behind it, small ripples barely disturbing the water's smoothness. A fish broke the surface, pursuing its breakfast, then plopped back down. Now she was in the swamp. The mud oozed between her toes in the most satisfying way as she stepped carefully, watchfully, eyes trained downwards.

Sometimes the frogs were in the shallow water's edge; sometimes in little temporary puddles and sometimes even sunning themselves on a gnarled piece of root washed down from upriver. Later, when the sun was too hot, they'd bury themselves in the muddy wetness with only the bulge of their eyes showing.

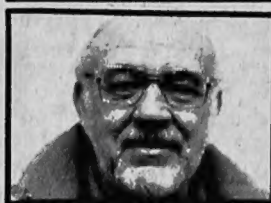
She saw a bullfrog but passed it over. Not now. Maybe later. Now she was after fishing frogs and she wanted to get about ten before it got too hot to fish. She spied one, crouched down, took a careful step to get within range and then shot out her arm. Success. Holding it firmly but carefully, she opened the styrofoam lid of the minnow pail and dropped the frog in. Two more followed quickly, then a fourth. The sun was already feeling warm and so after the fifth catch, which had been harder than usual, she decided to make it six and then quit or there'd be no time for fishing.

Standing on the dock a few minutes later, reeling

Please turn to page 18

## Grandchildren are lovable chaos

### AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob  
Giuliano**

**E**VERYONE has gone out. The cottage is so quiet it makes me want to laugh. It is even cooler today so the body relaxes its defense against the heat. I have two hours to myself and I don't know what to do with myself. It's almost exciting.

Both grandchildren are visiting here, with their parents. I've heard grandparents say, "It's great to see 'em and..." It is!

After our kids left home I got used to having lots of quiet times, sleeping through the night and an organized life. The house took on a certain order that was never possible when the kids and their friends lived at our place. I also found that when I fixed things like screens in doors, they stayed fixed. When the last of the hand prints had been cleaned from the windows they stayed clean. After the living room was picked up and the mess cleared away, it stayed that way.

I even noticed that, in time, the odour of sweating kids and diapers faded from the rugs and walls. Eating meals got simpler, the dog lost weight. We reminisced a lot about the good old days as we lingered over quiet coffee, when the kids were at home. But reminiscing left out the noise and the mess and the chaos that usually ran your life.

Now the grandchildren have come with their parents. It is a new stage in life I guess: first birthdays to celebrate again. Watching it all from a little bit of a distance makes it more fun. Watching their parents too, as they raise their kids the way it should be done. Having relationships (bonding) with their kids that they didn't have with us.

The nice thing is that those anxious feelings you had as a parent aren't there. The wee ones are not an extension of yourself or reflections on your inadequacy. Instead, these little souls are persons to be enjoyed, watched and cooed over, even if you open your bedroom door at six o'clock in the morning and puts a kid in your bed, even the smelly diapers are something to laugh at. Grandchildren are great, though they crowd your action a little.

Your heart aches a bit for their parents. These are tough and trying times for them. They are mostly

tired, both trying to work at 'parenting' and trying to stay in love with each other. There is little time or energy for talking and keeping in touch with each other and yet the need to be in touch is greater. They have more conflicts in their relationships now. Having a child to raise makes their different opinions on life more acute. Money problems, a deep need to have some loving themselves, conflicts with old friends and new life-styles, not to mention greater tensions with us in-laws who are just a bundle of advice waiting to spring into speech. All of this in parents of little gaffers who can confuse you faster than a spinning top. These parents are still kids to us. I keep calling them 'the boys'.

Even the Hydro has cooperated by turning off the electricity so that I won't be expected to do the dishes and clean up before folks get back—no water! "It's wonderful to see the grandchildren come..."

## Intellectual claustrophobia the result of 'istitis'

### SUNNYSIDE UP



**Martha  
Perkins**

**I**SUFFER FROM a severe case of "istitis." It's an odd disease really, for sometimes I won't react at all to a nearby "ist." In the worst of flare-ups, my temperature rises, my ears close over and I begin to see red. It all depends on the strength of the "ist" I'm confronted with.

"Ists" are those things which stick someone into a narrowly defined slot. If you espouse one sentiment which corresponds to a particular ist, you're absorbed into the group and it is assumed you'll agree on a vast number of topics. If you disagree, then you're forced into the opposite camp, where you'll probably find yourself disagreeing with the members again. The effect is what I call intellectual claustrophobia: the feeling of being boxed in.

Many important developments have been fostered because of the dedication of certain istis, although I tend to think good istis are the ones who follow their own heart rather than any dogma. Other developments might have come about much sooner had it not been for the strident "istimatics" of those who were fighting for them.

What I like to do is relate global issues to the things

happening around me, to bring them down to a level which is more manageable and constructive. I live in a naturally beautiful area and it follows I am concerned about preserving both the beauty and the nature. I learn how to cook so I stop buying canned and packaged foods which are full of too much salt and too many fats, thus giving me a new perspective on one of the biggest health care problems—we're eating ourselves to death. I don't like wasting money so I conserve on the things I have to pay for, whether it's keeping unnecessary lights off or bringing home the waxed paper which I used to wrap the day's sandwich.

Therefore, when I went to a meeting of the County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment, I didn't want to get caught in a discussion of the pressing problems facing the environment. The problems are there and they're frightening. But if the story was to focus on all the evils around us, a large number of people already inundated with stories of calamity, disaster and strife would be turned off. I wanted to learn about what people can do in the homes, for I believe there is a solution to our environmental problems but it will take the help of everyone around—committed istis and anti-istis alike. Given the tools, I think most people are willing to clean up their world.

In my world, I try to turn the theory into practice. My form of composting, and therefore cutting down on how much garbage is taken to the dump, is to collect the vegetable scraps after a meal and scatter them around a nearby tree. The other day, I walked past the tree only to see a porcupine con-

tentedly nibbling away at a meal of asparagus stalks. Caught unaware, the porcupine did not have time to rudely turn its back to me and I had time to closely study its face, which is really quite cute.

Porcupines I love to see on my journeys, old pop cans I don't. This winter, I got fed up with the Pepsi cans which always seemed to be left on the side of the road after the municipal trucks went by. One day I stopped my car, picked one up, put it in a manilla envelope along with a letter and brought them all to the municipal office. Offering apologies in case the roads workers were not to blame, I said that until the municipality was willing to put garbage cans on the side of the road, I wished its employees would refrain from adding their gifts to the countryside. I never received a reply but there haven't been any more Pepsi cans either.

My other forms of conservation include emptying those little plastic bags of their fruit and vegetables and using them to carry my lunch to work. I'll bring the bag and the waxed paper home that night. I also have been taught not to throw out aluminum foil after one use. Old clothes are saved to be cut into strips for woven rugs or given to the Lily Ann; nothing is thrown out unless it has to be. Space is a problem but if the option were available, I too would be willing to sort my garbage for recycling.

Does this mean I'm a naturalist, conservationist, and share the same views of the world with others of the ilk? Not likely. I'm nothing but myself, a person who can make up her own mind, not adjust it to whatever is more convenient to understand.



## SPORTS



The Warriors slid in under a throw last Thursday to beat the Lindsay Kent Tavern Eagles 6 to 5. Haliburton has

now won six of its last seven games. The next game is Thursday night at home.

# Warriors win in a squeeze

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

Wow!

All ball games should be this good.

The Kent Tavern Eagles from Lindsay came to Haliburton to play the Warriors last Wednesday and the result was a close, hard played softball game that the Warriors won 6-5 by coming from behind twice.

Lindsay led off the scoring in the top of the first inning by putting two men across the plate, but the Warriors came back when Barry Boice scored to make it 2-1 for Lindsay after one inning.

The Eagles picked up their bats in the second inning and converted two hits, two stolen bases and a Warrior error into two more runs. The Warriors' Ian Cooper reached first on a walk but that's the best Haliburton could do and after two innings Lindsay led the game by a score of 4-1.

The Warriors scored Mike MacNaull in the third to close the score to 4-2.

Lindsay appeared to be putting a rally together in the fourth inning. After the lead off man struck out, the next two batters hit a double and a single and both stole to put runners on second and third with only one out. But a strike out, and a fly ball to short stop Andrew Burk stranded the Eagles' chance to increase their lead.

John Ballantyne was thrown out at first to start the Warrior's half of the fourth. Cooper reached first on an error and stole second. Rod Sisson fled out to the short stop and with two out, a runner on second and trailing by two runs, Dave McColl stepped up, and with a swing that would have made Casey blush, drove the ball to the fence in center field. Cooper scored easily and as McColl was rounding second and heading for the third the Eagle's

center field fumbled the ball trying to pick it up. With a shout from Warrior coach Bob MacNaull, McColl turned the corner at third and just kept going, reaching home and tying the game at 4-4.

The Eagle's catcher Larry Cobbledick had to leave the game in the bottom of the fifth inning when the ball, fouled back by Erin Nicholls, hit him square in the face mask and knocked him to the ground. He was carried off the field, conscious and holding an ice pack to his head.

The two teams traded strike outs and fly balls for the fifth and sixth innings and as the game headed into the seventh inning with the score still tied at four runs apiece the possibility of extra innings loomed.

Lindsay led off the inning with a walk and a stolen base. The second batter was thrown out at first, then Louis Sinclair came to bat. Sinclair swung and missed on a third strike but the ball got by Haliburton

Please turn to page 18

# Haliburton downs Minden

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

Their smart new uniforms seemed to help for a while, but they still weren't enough to help the Minden Ladies Softball team beat Haliburton. With an average of two runs per inning, the Haliburton Ladies pushed aside Minden 14 to 6.

Minden started out fast, scoring four runs in the first inning and adding two more in the second. By the end of the second, they lead Haliburton 6 to 4.

Then Minden stalled.

Haliburton played one of their best games this year. For the first time this season, both Halibur-

ton's offence and defense were up and running. They managed to shut down Minden after second inning, keeping them away from the homeplate all night. In fact, Minden only got on base again in the fifth inning, but were never able to take advantage of it.

Meanwhile, as the defense kept Minden at bay, a slow, methodical and steady attack mounted by Haliburton's offence washed Minden away. Haliburton scored at four in each of the fourth and seventh innings plus two more to neatly wrap up the game.

The current league standings are:

Rocliffe—19 points  
Haliburton—16 points  
West Guilford—9 points  
Minden—8 points

## The big ones did not get away at Depot Bay

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

The kid's at Depot Bay on Drag Lake had all the luck this weekend. They swept all three top spots at the First Annual Depot Bay Bass Fishing Derby.

The event itself was even organized by youngsters. Jason Parish, 12, of Haliburton and Ryan Hough, 9, of Fenelon Falls put the whole day together.

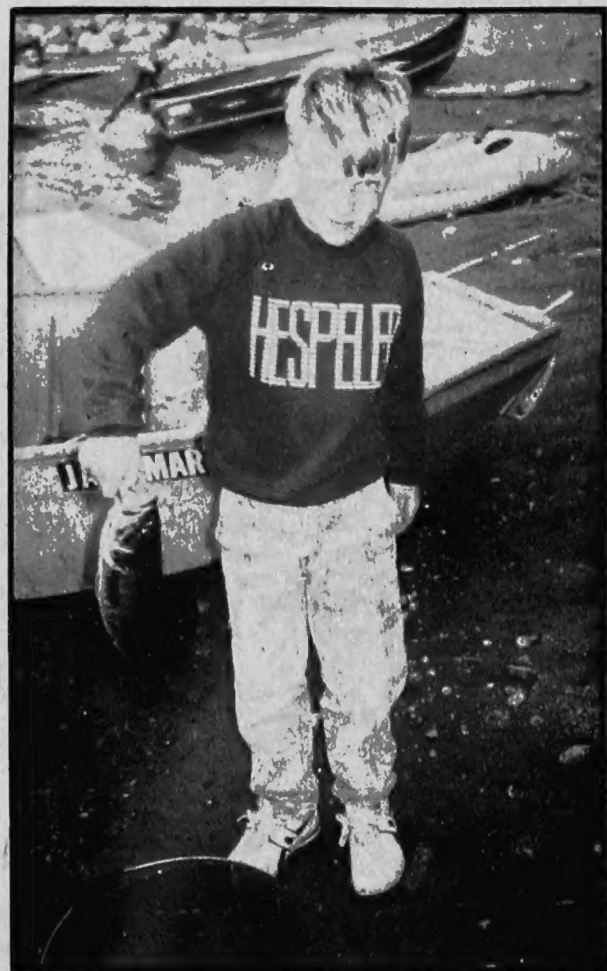
The 20 entrants had to fish between Friday, July 15 and noon on Sunday, July 17 and have their biggest catches measured and weighed.

Robert Young, 8, of Cambridge, won the \$25 first prize when he reeled in a 15 inch long, 3 pound bass. Jeff Gayman, 12, of Unionville took home the \$10 second prize with his 11-and-a-half inch, one-and-a-half pounder. And coming in third was little Scott Young, 3, of Cambridge, when he caught an 11 inch, one-and-a-half pound bass with his "Fisher Price" rod and reel. Scott won \$5.

The kids really out-fished the adults during this derby. Even a local man, Vic Gauthier, who caught a 30 pound lake trout on the previous weekend, could not match the kids in the size of the bass.

One adult contestant was reported to have said "The weather was great, the spirit was there, but the skill was missing."

Everyone is looking forward to next year.



Winner Robert Young

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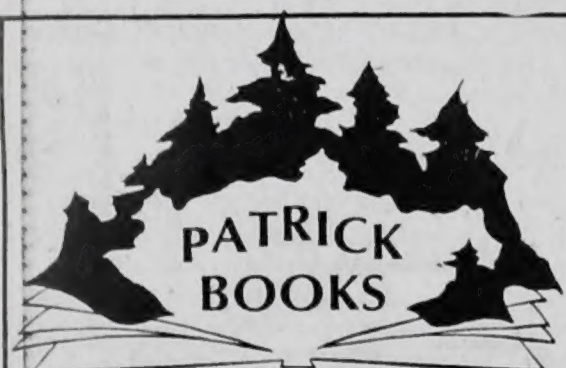
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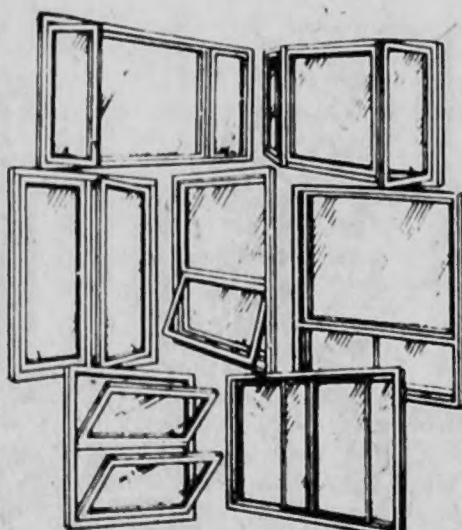
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# Haliburton is more popular

Local businesses are booming this summer

by JAY KERR-WILSON  
Staff reporter

Local merchants are saying this summer has brought more people, and therefore more money, into Haliburton. Restaurants, stores and industry alike are doing more business this year than last year.

"Overbouding!" said Jackie Banks, of Banks Heritage Store. "We're doing great." Banks says people seem to be coming up in hoards from Toronto to escape the heat and pollution. She says her produce business is up because people eat more salads and cold meals in the hot weather.

Sports Stop owner Bob Fyfe agrees. "We're definitely doing well," says Fyfe, who's having trouble keeping his stock up to demand and is selling out of some items. "The weather is really on our side." Fyfe thinks a growing population is as responsible for the boom as the hot temperatures.

Kim Emmerson, of Emmerson Lumber, says the growth in population has led to a cottage building boom and consequently his business is up over last year as well. Emmerson says Haliburton is a growing territory and we're likely to see the upward trend continue for a number of years.

Blacks Home Hardware owner Ken Langdon is also reaping the benefits of the cottage boom. He says all aspects of his business are up over last year.

Paulette Blake, owner of Paulette's Gifts and Collectables, says her business is up but, in her opinion, the town doesn't seem as busy as last year. She admits that after 15 years, it may be that she's gotten used to it but she hasn't noticed the town getting as crowded. Blake says she's surprised to see that her sales are up over last year.

The Hilltop Market and Snack Bar is experiencing a record year according to owner Ludwig Reiss. He says it's not just his week-end business that is up but he's busier all week than last year.

And it's not just the business sector that's noticing the increased activity. Tom Ballantyne, the Director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, says the number of visitors to the museum is up over last year. He says this month's heat wave drove the number of visitors for July down but there was an increase in numbers earlier in the season and the overall totals are still higher.

Ballantyne says that where the museum used to draw 1,500 visitors over the summer, it now attracts closer to 5,000 people.

Whatever the reason, higher temperatures or higher population, it's obvious that Haliburton's popularity as a vacation spot has grown and the increases in tourism, the area's number one industry, has translated into an increase in dollars for local merchants.

# WALSTEN

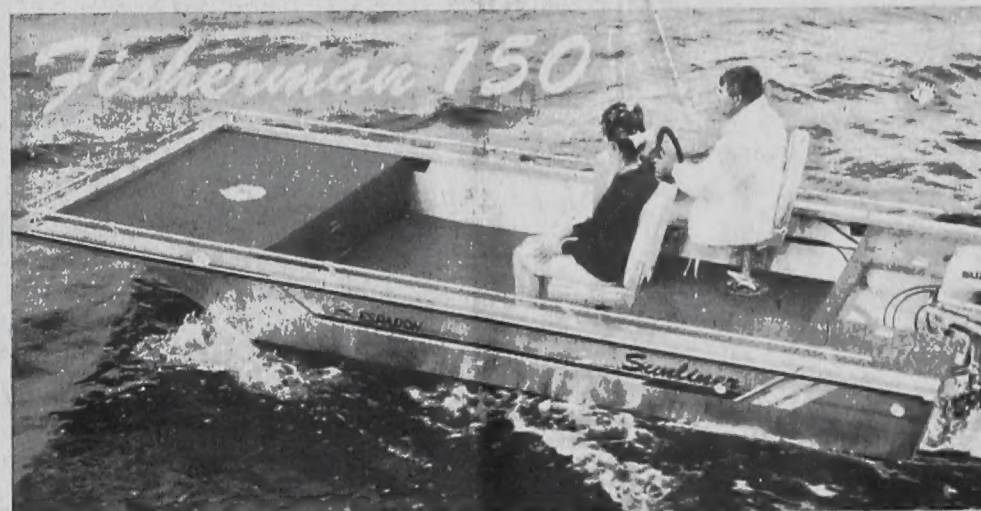
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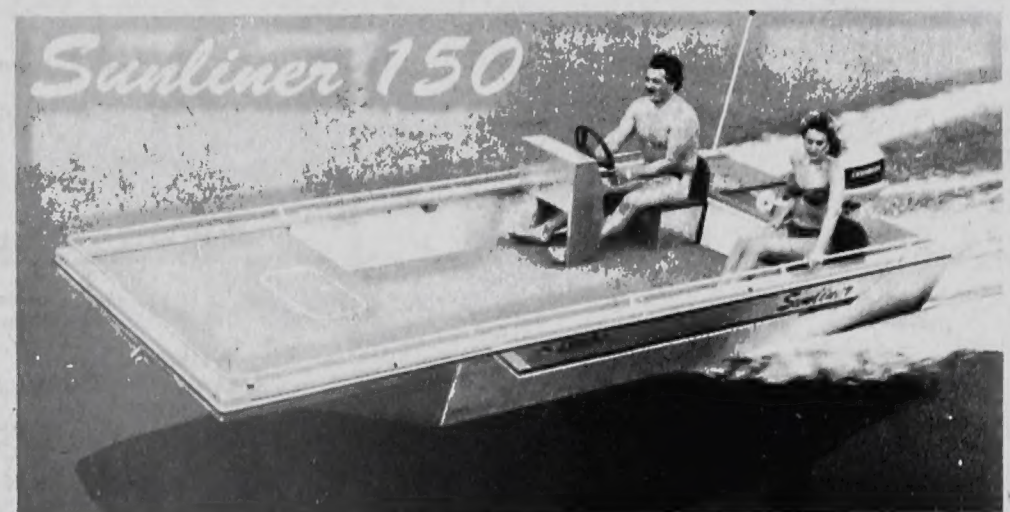
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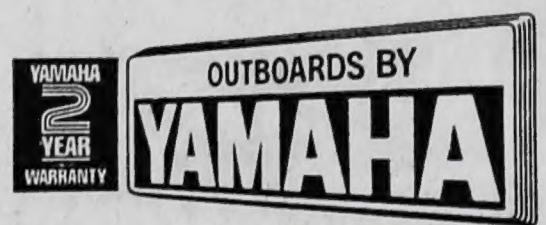
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# FEATURE

## Group plans to tackle garbage

Continued from page 1

Jean Clarke. From childhood, she has been taught that you simply don't throw things out unless you can think of absolutely no other use for them. Now very much an adult, she only has to make a trip to the dump once every six weeks; what's garbage to others is a renewable resource to her.

"It's just sort of a mindset I grew up with; you don't waste," she says. "It's just what you absorb with all your other values. Once your mind works that way it just becomes habit."

Mrs. Clarke is a member of the recently-founded group, County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment—CHANGE, which met last Thursday night in Haliburton. The change she would like to see come about is a more sensible and practical approach to garbage.

"The same plastic bag will take your groceries home time after time," she says of her habit of putting this week's groceries into last week's bag at the store. The staff sometimes looks askance when she pulls out her cache of bags but she doesn't mind. She knows that plastic doesn't decompose at the dump and feels it can serve its purpose more than once. She also makes a point of not buying items that come encased in layers of packaging—approximately thirty per cent of household garbage is discarded packages.

"It really doesn't take any time" to save things rather than throw them out, she says. She just automatically puts rinsed out glass jars in one box, squashed tin cans (when she ever buys tinned food, which is rarely) in another, paper in one pile (she's weaned herself from her *Globe and Mail* addiction and now only reads the *Echo*), and wet garbage in another to be flung on top of the compost heap. Things are stored in her basement until she and her husband Don make a trip to Peterborough or Bracebridge where there are recycling depots.

### A different kind of war

Forty years ago, a world war made people more aware of re-using things, but Mrs. Clarke says there's a different kind of war going on today which can't be seen. "We produce all this useless stuff that we don't need" and end up throwing it in dumps afterwards. The dumps fill at an incredible pace since burning is not allowed (harmful chemicals would be released into the air) and no one wants the new sites to be built near them.

North Americans seem better at wasting than anyone else. We account for six per cent of the world's population but use 60 per cent of its resources. In Europe, where recycling is simply accepted, people recycle up to 50 per cent of their waste. Mother Nature does even a better job than that, says Mrs. Clarke. "It recycles everything; man is the only creature that wastes."

Catherine Denholm can remember living in Africa, where nothing was thrown out—"it disappeared like magic." When you don't have enough money to waste, you have a keener sense of what is garbage.

It's not that Mrs. Denholm wastes much anyway. "I belong to that generation which didn't throw things away. I was also raised on a farm (where a use is found for everything.) My husband and I are old agriculturalists who have not been happy with this throw away society."

**CHANGE wants the county to encourage people to recycle. One third of our garbage is packaging but many things could be used again by others**



She joined CHANGE because she wanted to do something to counteract these negative forces. A member of the peace and women's movements, "I feel this is the prime problem of the times. We are at war if we don't clean up the environment. If we don't have a world to be peaceful in," then a lot of the work of peace groups will be for naught.

On a local level, Mrs. Denholm and her friends in the Eagle Lake Women group are thinking of ways "we can recycle in our own kitchens." Everyone seems more and more aware of the problem and that something has to be done about it here and now. "It's something I hear about everywhere. People are ready for it and are anxious to get information."

"If cottagers are shown how to recycle, then I think they'll probably do it," says Susan Wilson. She first came to the area as a cottager but through this summer's job as the writer of the *This Week* supplement to *The Minden Times*, she's become more aware of the problems cottagers are helping to create in Highlands' dump sites.

In the city, people recycle because it's so easy to do. Every Wednesday you put your "blue box" of recyclable goods on the curb and it's gone by the time you get home. This helps to destroy the myth of garbage being "something that's washed away," when in fact, "it's just being moved someplace else."

"I find everything useful," says Gerry Feltham, who like Mrs. Denholm and Clarke, grew up being told that you never throw anything out. "We lived on a little island off Newfoundland and we had to live with everything, you grow up with this tendency" to make use of everything you do have.

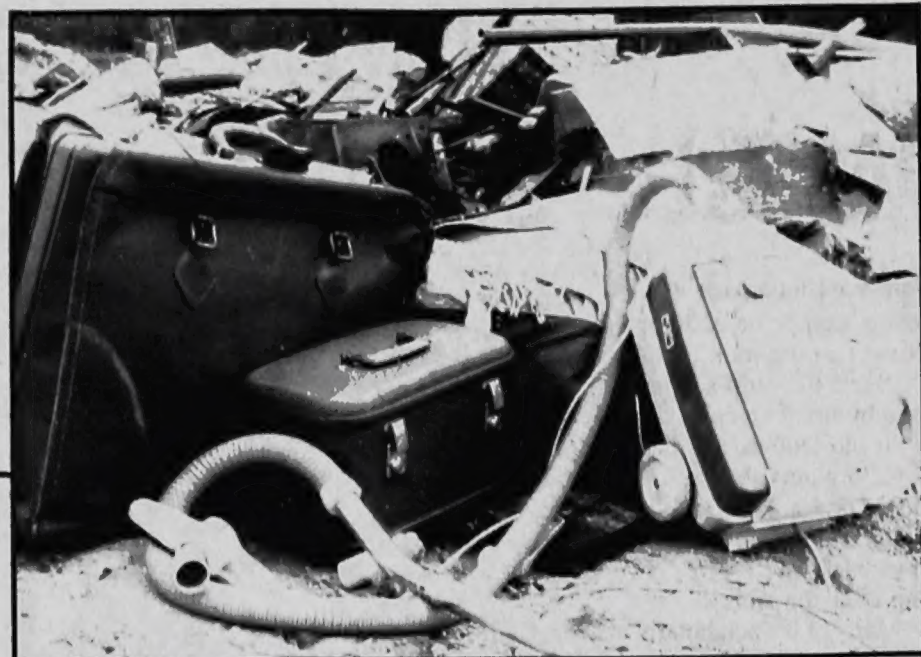
"It's part of my culture."

In his travels with Help a Village Effort, Mr. Feltham has seen other cultures which also believe in conservation. In developing countries, he has seen people picking up every scrap that falls on the street; he has also noticed how pollution is steadily encroaching on the Himalayas, a place not normally associated with the problems of industrialization.

"We're at the point where people pollute consciously," he says, as it's impossible to not know about the consequences of our wasteful society. "I just cannot visualize" how some people could throw out items that could be recycled or used by someone else.

### The user generation

"I'm one of the best of the user generation," says Jean Anthon, the president of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations and Mountain



Lake cottager. "I'm too young to remember the difficulties of war and living in an urban centre, (Mississauga), you take your garbage to the end of the driveway and it's gone."

But now that she has become aware of the problem, "there's that wonderful feeling of righteousness when you start doing the right thing. Once you start recycling you become an addict."

It is estimated that 85 per cent of local garbage originates from the thousands of cottages in the area. Most of the cottagers come from cities where recycling programs are already in place so anything the county wants to try will probably be openly accepted, Mrs. Anthon says. She's been quite active in contacting the various ministries to find out what sort of programs are available, but most of the initiative must come from the municipalities.

"My personal challenge is to see what little garbage I can generate," she says. Perhaps the county should consider having a "If I didn't have a dump week..."

"I feel guilty every time I take my wads of garbage to the dump," says Glen Carter who joined CHANGE hoping to find out what he could do to appease his guilt and that of many other "typical citizens just waiting for a bin to appear."

"I think there's a majority of people who would willingly put things in three separate bins," he says. There's one separate bin at his home already, and that's what got him interested in CHANGE. An avid gardener who must cope with sandy soil, he began composting years ago to make his own fertile soil. This cuts down his garbage a great deal but he wants to reduce it even more.

Eric Lilius' family jokes that every time he goes

Please turn to page 9

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## FEATURE

# Waste solutions there; the concern is needed

Continued from page 8

to the dump, he ends up bringing more things home than he took.

"I can't let stuff sit there if it's useful," he says of why he often comes home with a truck laden with old clothes for the Lily Ann, tires for his tomato plants, bedsprings and furniture for the depot at Stanhope (the furniture is given to fire victims and needy families) or swing sets for his own backyard. "I just get appalled at what's going over the side."

Many of his neighbours in West Guilford agree and take advantage of Mr. Lilius' dedication to recycling by asking him to take their "junk" along with him when he visits the recycling depots in Bracebridge. Tin cans, glass bottles, newspapers and cardboard all find a new home in the Muskokas.

It is said that when you throw away a tin can, you are wasting as much energy as a half-filled can of gasoline. Production costs are cut by a quarter to a half when goods are made from recycled items as opposed to starting with the raw materials; the pollution caused by the manufacturing of goods is also cut down. Some people make a living separating garbage and bringing it to recycling plants.

Raccoons lead a grand life at the Lilius house because they do not cover their compost, which includes mounds of decomposing leaves he solicits in the fall with his sign "Leave your leaves here." People without as much land can put their compost in barrels with holes in it, or build an open-bottomed box. There are pamphlets available with more information.

When Ken Golby built his little workshop there weren't many plans around of how you could take apart a ramshackle cabin and use the materials to build this smaller building. But he did it anyway and is quite proud of all the trips to the dump he avoided when the other cottage simply had to go.

"It's a question of imagination," he says. "We have to think of imaginative ways to re-use our resources. Not to do this is not to think of the future generations who will inherit this pollution-ridden, garbage-covered, world. 'It's in people's self interest to conserve. I'm interested in convincing people' that the solutions to our problems are within our reach."

His attitude towards garbage—"basically I hate waste"—was gleaned from conversations with his English grandfather. "He was a prize-winning gardener and taught me how to respect the earth." His mother prided herself in how she could think up new ways to use old items and life in England during World War II was conducive to the habit of recycling.

"It's obvious we are changing the world for the

worst," says Golby of the changes he has seen since those childhood days. "I just get uncomfortable thinking about it."

## Solutions

"The solutions are already there," says Gordon Smith, whose views on recycling blend naturally with his profession as a naturopathic doctor—treating the symptoms as only part of the whole. "As soon as we can ask 'Is there a problem,' then the answers are available."

People have more power than they think. His family consciously avoids products which are heavily packaged in non bio-degradable casings, sending a message to manufacturers that their products aren't acceptable.

"Basically it's the consumer who creates the market. The more we become conscious of the alternatives, the faster the alternatives become reality."

It was Dr. Smith, Mr. Lilius and Beth Zwecher who formed CHANGE in the first place, one step towards making recycling a reality in the county. (Other group members include Mike Irwin and Ruth Still.) Their common concern for the environment and waste management bound them together and the rest followed after the nucleus of the group was formed.

CHANGE has a wealth of information about recycling, much of which could help both people in their homes and local politicians learn how to be more waste efficient. When members learned that the county was considering a waste management study, their delight was countered by the knowledge it would be at least a year and a half before there were any positive results. While the study will be useful in determining where new dumpsites will be, unless people start voicing their

concerns now, it will likely only pay scant attention to recycling.

The group feels the county could be saved a lot of money by listening to Don Taylor, who is willing to make his vast knowledge of the problem available to open ears for no cost (except transportation, etc.) Besides the new dumpsites, anything the study will talk about won't be news to Taylor, who has worked with many other municipalities as they took a more responsible approach to waste management.

The information is overwhelming, and even includes a pamphlet called *Waste Management Master Plans: What You Should Know*. For instance, in 1984, South-West Oxford Township,

population 8,270, became the first municipality in Ontario to introduce a mandatory recycling program. Ninety per cent of the residents take part in this endeavour which sees garbage sorted in the home and picked up by a collection vehicle with a recycling trailer. Not to recycle would result in heavy fines.

After a meeting with Don Taylor this Friday, CHANGE will organize a public meeting so people can learn more about the problem and solution of waste management. The time and place will be made known at a later date. Until then, don't forget the one car a minute making its way to the Haliburton dump with its 100 pounds of garbage. The problem is growing every minute.

## Minden supports waste management stand

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

At last Thursday's meeting Minden council passed a resolution supporting the stand taken by the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve at County Council concerning the Ministry of the Environment's waste management study.

At a June 14, planning meeting Joe Petoyia of the MOE explained how to implement a waste management study. He said that although all the municipalities have supported the study by resolution, any or all could remove themselves from the study at any time.

Minden Reeve, Sinc Nesbitt pro-

tested the municipalities option to opt out. He feels that once the study is undertaken, all municipalities should be bound by it's findings.

The study was proposed in February by Bill Howe, reeve of Bicroft and the chairman of the county's environmental management committee.

Nesbitt's concern is that once the results of the study are released, the municipalities where possible new dump sites are suggested could drop out of the program. Nesbitt says in that case the money spent on the study, almost \$200,000, would be wasted.

The resolution passed by the Minden council said "all municipalities should give their sup-

port to the study and at no time should any municipality be able to remove themselves from the study. The study should be completed and implemented for the county."

Don Campbell of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has told County Clerk, Gary McKnight, that the only way to prevent municipalities from dropping out of the study is if a formal agreement is signed between the county and each municipality.

The county has asked the municipalities to consider the matter for discussion at the next county council meeting.

Last Wednesday, Stanhope council passed a resolution that supported the idea that all municipalities should have to abide by the findings

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PEOPLE

# Paintings speak of a time and place all their own

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

ONE COMMON REACTION to Dennis Geden's paintings is that his characters somehow seem to be "medieval." With their high foreheads, bulbous eyes and rounded features, they seem more in keeping with our impressions of 12th-Century inhabitants rather than people who are coming out of a 1980's studio in North Bay.

Actually, the only place these characters come out of is Geden's imagination. He may express them in a way which is noticeable because it seems to be so old, but they are new, vibrant people who have a story all their own to tell.

Those stories come to life even more, however, when you understand how the past is indeed represented in his paintings. Not so much in their representations of modern life, such as clothing styles, furniture and themes, but in the way Geden has focused on telling a story; rather than giving us a life-like impression of one specific moment or place.

For instance, one notices that the feet seem out of proportion to the rest of the body; wide and flat, they are almost always present. What you have to do, explains Geden, is pretend you are standing right next to the painting and looking down. But when you stand back, notice that the dimensions are conical in shape—wide at the bottom and tapering upwards. This is a flash-back

to the Renaissance artists.

And study the symbols in the paintings. In *Four Boys* there are two prominent circles: the red ball on the floor and the rounded window. Circles have traditionally been used to represent eternity, a counterbalance to the black raven which signifies death, or the end of a cycle. The two bars crossing in the window also represent ancient symbols: the horizontal line is earth and the vertical one is heaven. The lab, who you see peeping out from between the mass of legs, can be said to bring Nature into the painting.

"It's not important that you realize these things, but people who do tend to get more from it," says Geden. "The trick is to begin to understand the purpose. I have ideas of why I painted it but I don't try to dictate those meanings."

What pleases him most is when people tell him their impressions of the painting. He called it *Four Boys* because he comes from a family with four boys so it's a familiar representation of a family. It's not supposed to look like him and his three brothers, it's just supposed to be... four boys. One viewer thought it was a father with three sons; another saw each face as progression of time in the life of one person; Geden thinks both interpretations are perfect.

"People make up their own stories from the visual triggers and relate them to their own experiences. It adds a dimension; it adds reasoning."

One woman reacted quite violently to an earlier painting which showed a woman tightly pressed beside a refrigerator. She thought he was mocking materialism and told him she had worked long and hard for her possessions and no one was going to belittle them. That's not what he had specifically intended to do, and other women found the painting quite humorous.

"It's hard to describe it," says Geden of his purpose in painting the picture. It wasn't about consumerism per se, but more to do with how we see things. "When you see a person in an unusual relationship with an object, you look at both more closely."

"It would be hard to tell you why small things are done," he continues in his explanation of his work, and why it gives us the impressions it does. "It could have been done another way and work just as well. I had something I wanted to do and this style of art was sympathetic. (Medieval work) was symbolic, everything had a meaning."

When you're not trying to copy life, just represent it, the small things don't take on the importance they do in much of today's art where the picture is supposed to be as life-like and real as possible. If Geden painted like this, where would he find room for his *Snow Worms*? The painting shows a young girl on snowshoes, draped in a long black cat with a plaid scarf around her neck. What is more noticeable though, are the two long, white creatures she holds by the top of their heads.

People can argue all they like about whether snow worms exist, but for people who have lived in the North and sensed their presence, they know what Geden is painting.

"I've never been strong in working from reality as such," he says. "I'm getting a strong sense of using the things in the painting to compliment the people in the painting."

This doesn't mean he discounts the people who do compete with the camera to create perfect images. At the Raily's End Gallery, he's featured in an exhibit with Bruce St. Clair whose painting of sunflowers is so real, one wonders how he gave them their translucent feeling.

Geden finds St. Clair's work "enthusiastic" rather than still, because you can tell from the painting that St. Clair is really enjoying what he is creating. "That's the basic thing for determining the value of art—to analyze how honest the artist is."

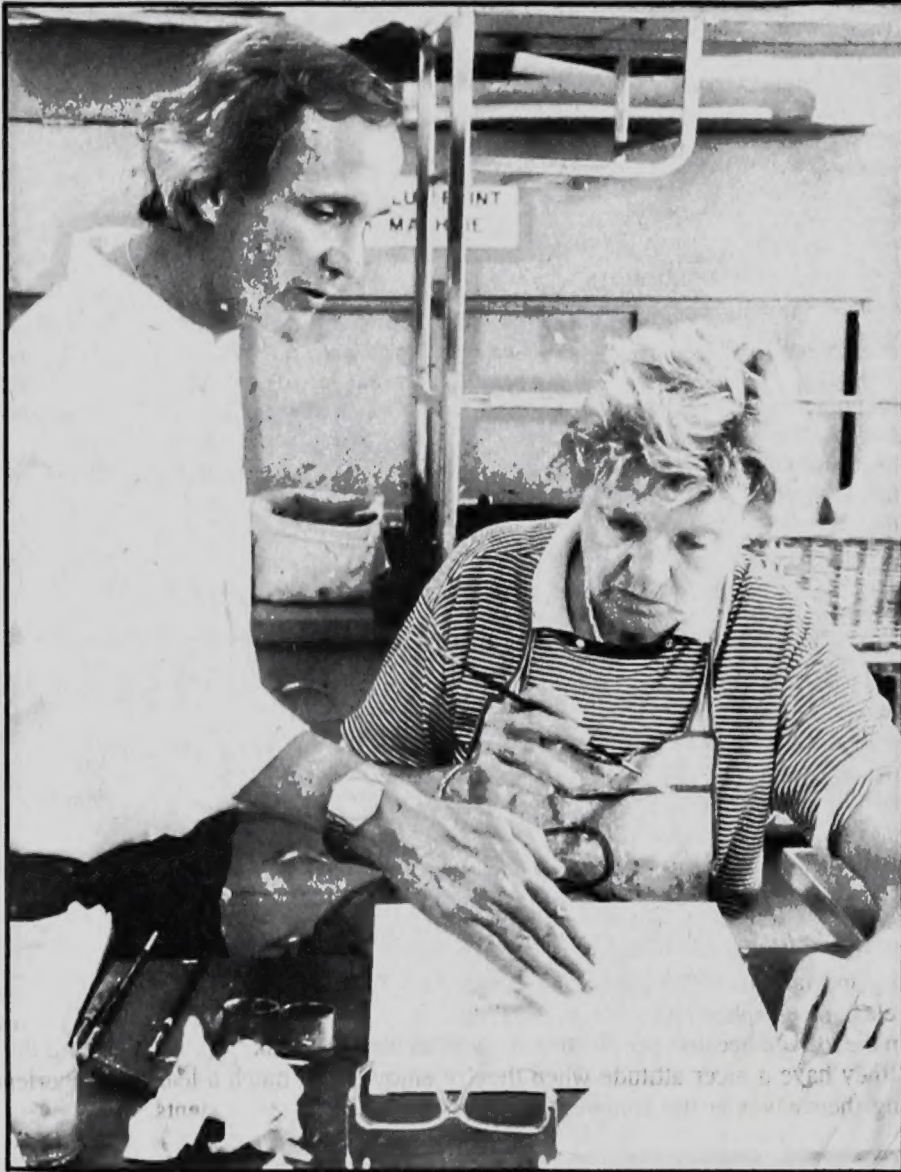
Right now the market is big for St. Clair's type of work because "people can see the work that's gone into it." Yet there are people who seemed to have been waiting for Geden's interpretations of life to appear. "In fact, in doing what I want to do, people sense that there's an honesty and enthusiasm about it." There are British painters from the 1930s and '40s who Geden is just discovering had the same approach. He's not alone; he's just a minority.

One of the works in progress now is a huge canvas which will have seven smaller paintings in reference to it. Some of the subjects in his earlier paintings will be found again, this time taking on a new message. If he was just after commercial success of art, such a venture would probably be avoided because it would be difficult to sell. But it's just something he feels compelled to do and will do it.

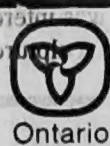
In the meantime, however, Geden enjoys be-

Please turn to page 11

*'I've never been strong on working from reality as such,' says Dennis Geden, here with a student. 'People make up their own stories from the visual triggers and relate them to their own experience'*



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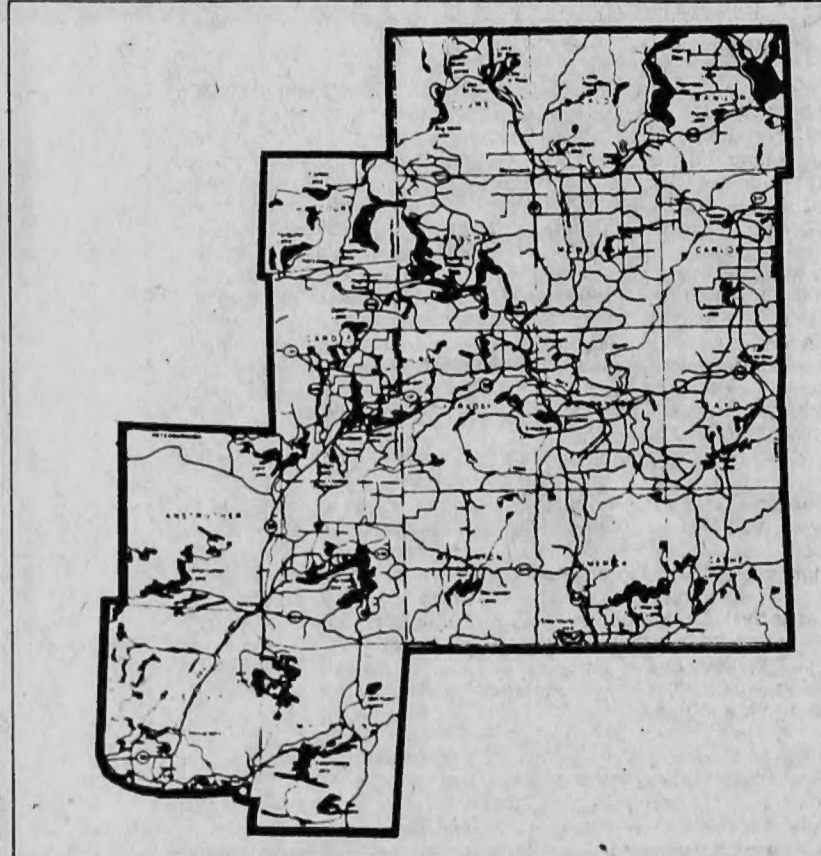
Ministry of Natural Resources

Vincent G. Kerrioh, Minister

## PUBLIC NOTICE TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN BANCROFT DISTRICT INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

The Bancroft District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to initiate a Timber Management Plan for the Bancroft Crown Management Unit.

### BANCROFT DISTRICT



The management plan will outline all potential areas for harvest, renewal and maintenance for the twenty year period from 1990 to 2010, and specific areas for harvest, renewal and maintenance for the first five year operating period. At the end of each five year operating period a new updated plan will be prepared for the next 20 year period. The plan will also describe planned road locations and methods of addressing any identified concerns of other users of the forest. The planning process will start July 15, 1988 and will be completed by March 15, 1990.

You are invited to participate in the preparation of this plan by submitting your comments, either verbally or in writing, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 500, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 by August 15, 1988.

Please identify areas which contain resource features, land uses or values that may be affected by timber management operations; and specific issues or concerns which you feel should be addressed, or any background information you may have on the management unit.

The public will have four opportunities to comment on the plan during the next 20 months.

|                                                                                                           | Dates             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Invitation to Participate                                                                              | July 15, 1988     |
| 2. Information Centre (Review of alternatives developments, and preliminary proposals)                    | February 15, 1989 |
| 3. Public Review of the Draft Plan                                                                        | September 1, 1989 |
| 4. Public Inspection of Approved Plan                                                                     | February 15, 1990 |
| NOTE: Dates for the information centre, public review and inspection of the plan are subject to revision. |                   |



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## PEOPLE

# Time stands still for sculptor Chris Rees

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

**P**HOTOGRAPHS ARE DECEIVING. People think they are recording a perfect image of someone and yet sometimes the camera can lie, taking a picture which isn't true to life. Besides, photographs are only two-dimensional, while the people they are taken of are multi-faceted and complex.

Before the arrival of Eastman's easy-to-use cameras a century ago, people had to rely on other means to capture a moment in someone's life. Portraits, busts and sculptures were the common, if expensive, ways in which art tried to mirror life.

With sculptor Christopher Rees, it's as if time stood still, and honour was paid to those people who had to challenge themselves to create something that was both pleasing as an art form and representational of the person who posed for them. Each of his busts or sculptures is an introduction to people we have never met, but, he hopes, that we feel we know when we look at Rees' work.

"It's always been a part of me," says Rees as he took a lunch break at the School of Fine Arts last week. "I've always loved that tradition and I want to add to it."

Take away the modern clothes and hair styles and you will find people sculpted in the classical manner. There's no hint of Henry Moore in Rees' work, when the art form is given precedence over the finished product. You're not supposed to recognize the models of Moore's inspiration, but you should know at an instant who commissioned Rees for his work.

In one of his most recent projects is a bust of someone familiar to every peruser of the best-seller's list of non-fiction books. This model has made a legend of his business prowess and last year, Rees added his contribution to our impressions of Chrysler's miracle worker, Lee Iacocca.

Rees had done a portrait of the wife of a man "very high up in Detroit" so when Chrysler decided present busts to its top 24 sales people in the United States, Rees was chosen as the artist. Some of the people he met while the work was in progress; others, like Iacocca, he did not see in real life until he handed them his bust.

"It was quite an experience," he remembers of the meeting. Before he actually saw Iacocca face to face, Rees felt as if he already knew him. For months he had studied photographs and videos of the car baron, deciding how best to capture that "very confident smile, glance in the eyes."

Were either of them disappointed when artist met subject? "He's exactly like on the adverts," the British Rees says. "He speaks very fast and straight to the point. Very direct." And Iacocca? "He was very pleased with it."

Iacocca might have been the most famous of the 25 Chrysler subjects, but he wasn't necessarily the hardest to sculpt. Rees likes to be honest in his portraits, yet at the same time, honesty is not necessarily flattering, especially if you are trying to show the person's true personality.

One of the dealers was a true Mafioso character, the type of person you'd have to ask "Would you buy a used car from this man?" But still, he was one of the top dealers, and whether Rees liked him or not, his portrait had to be done. Granted, now that it's done, the man isn't a caricature of a gangster, but he's not an angel either.

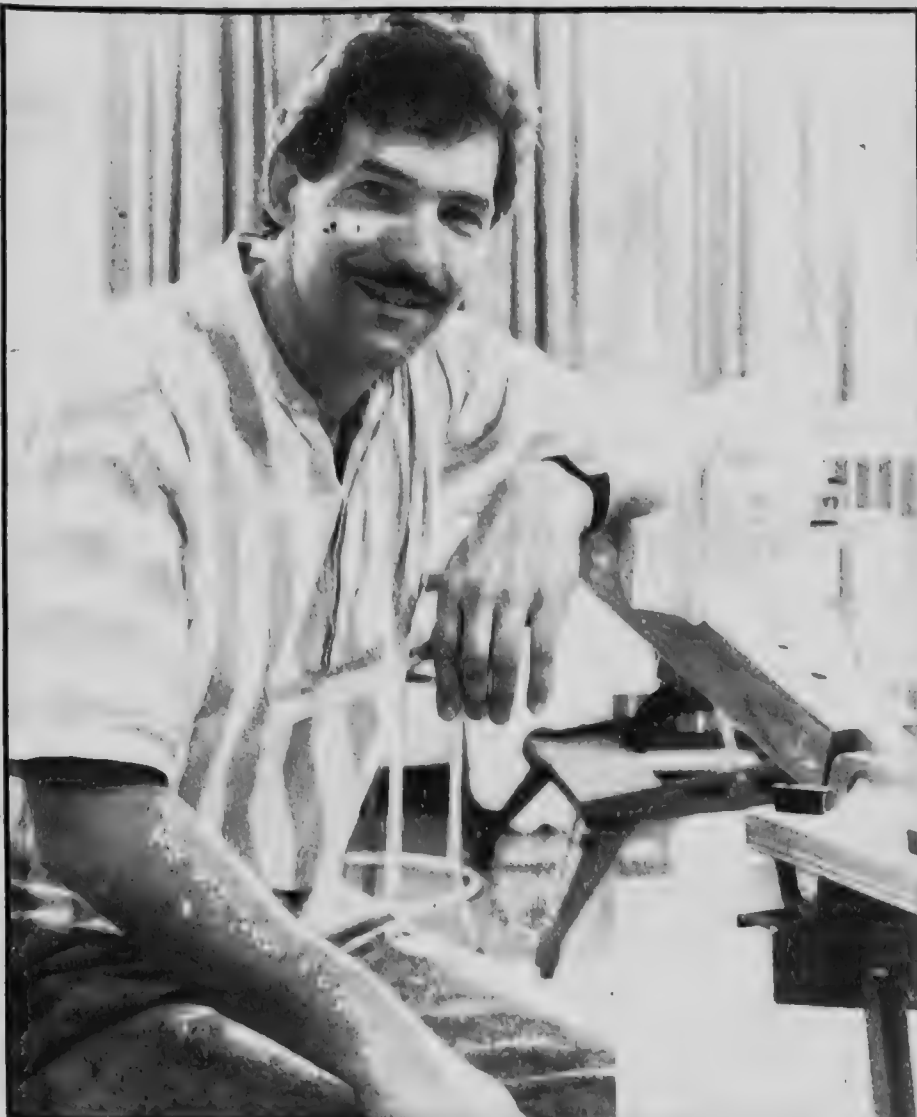
"I do flatter them a little bit. I will make them look their best but I will not change their features."

What's important to Rees is to capture not only the person's likeness, but their personality and presence as well. It can be done in a bust with the look in the eyes, or the drawn look of a smile. When he does sculptures, more than a head and neck, he uses angles, positions and gestures to let the piece speak for itself.

"I make the person look as if they're about to say something, or they're moving from one position to another," says Rees. "To me, static pieces are dead. If you've got the feeling of movement, it gives you the feeling of life. You're inviting the viewer to walk around it."

Karen Kain comes to life in Rees' limited edition (20) bronze sculptures of the ballerina. Ballet is the perfect blending of classicism and movement so it is only natural Rees should enjoy sculpting dancers so much. Ms. Kain held a special attraction for him and asked her permission to do a sculpture of her. She agreed and he had one live setting for almost an hour after a performance.

"Really I was interested in her as a personality," says the sculptor who is presently working



*'It's always been a part of me,' sculptor Christopher Rees says of his ties to the classical style. He was at the School of Fine Arts teaching woodworking. Of his subjects: 'I do flatter them a little bit. I will make them look their best but I will not change their features'*

on another great personality of our time, Marilyn Munroe. These people are so familiar to us they are almost larger than life. As well, with sculpture you can have all the form and movement you want, but you are very limited as to choice of colour. How do you show false eyelashes, or lipstick, or rouge? It's all a challenge but one which separates the artist from the commercial mass producer.

Glamour and glitz aside, Rees also enjoys "the timelessness" of nature. "I love nature; I like to be close to it. The Creation shows the design and love of a Creator. We can endlessly learn about that."

One of Rees' works shows two arms reaching

down, seemingly out of nowhere, as the hands gently cradle a small tree. The tree becomes a precious gift, held in as much awe as the brightest diamond or crown.

Rees also shows his personality by what he doesn't choose to sculpt. "Man's materialism is not his greatest achievement. The machines could well be killing us and I don't feel I particularly want to celebrate them."

So Rees concentrates on life, on all the good things about the world around us, whether it's the people he meets or the beauty he sees. And during his family's time in Haliburton, they had the opportunity to add both to that portfolio of impressions.

## Painter likes area's relaxed atmosphere

Continued from page 10

ing in Haliburton for the first time. There's a relaxed atmosphere at the School of Fine Arts and in the village because people are on vacation and "they have a nicer attitude when they're enjoying themselves at the cottage."

"I like being in touch with people who are interested in art," he says of his daily contact with his students. During a lesson, one of them may ask "why can't I do it this way?", making it "as much a learning experience for me" as it is for the students.

## No other Magic like that of the Orient

by ANNE AXLER

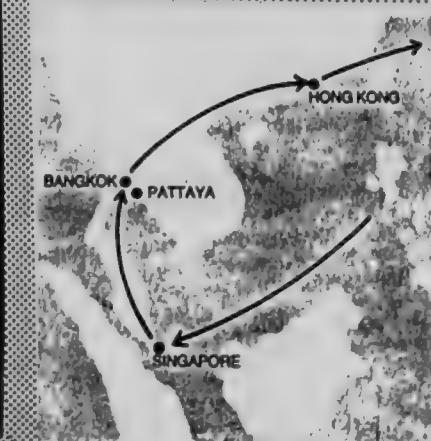
The Orient is a land filled with a myriad of fascinating sights and sounds. A world where the mysterious is expected, and where the bizarre is taken for granted. This is a voyage that transcends all others. No other part of the world compares in the diversity of culture, people, and history. Among ruins there are skyscrapers, among sophisticated geisha girls there are fashionably trendy students, among ancient floating junks there are luxury cruise liners.

**Hong Kong** has everything to make a visit to the Orient especially memorable. It is a paradise both for shoppers and gourmets, with probably the widest variety of shopping and food in the world. In Hong Kong eating out is a daily habit not an occasional luxury. There are four principal Chinese cuisines—Cantonese, Shanghaiese, Szechuanese, and Peking style. Hong Kong is a duty free port. For the visitor this means a treasure trove of bargains and deals. Most interest focuses on high technology items like computers, cameras, high f's, and watches. However, Hong Kong is just as famous for more traditional crafts such as jewellery, antiques and of course tailor made and ready to wear clothes. Hong Kong offers more sights, sounds, and interesting happenings per square kilometer than almost anywhere in the world. With a population of over 5 million people, you are amazed at how this city developed itself into the 3rd largest financial centre in the world from a barren fishing village a hundred years ago. A tour of this vibrant city must include Stanley market, Aberdeen; a city on the water, Repulse Bay, and a panoramic train ride to Victoria Peak.

**Thailand** is an exciting colourful country with romantic and exotic images. You find splendid temples, ancient cities, religious artifacts, classical dancing, elephants, and deep jungle in this country. In Bangkok, bright and colourful sights sit aside tranquil temple courtyards. Known as the Venice of the Orient, Bangkok offers a view of water born life at its best. Canals are filled with a multitude of small boats, barges and wooden houses that rise out of the water on stilts. Quite contrary to this is Pattaya beach, a tropical seaside resort ideal for all sorts of exciting water sports. For shoppers enjoy Thai silks, wood carvings, lacquerwork and jems.

**Singapore** is a crossroads city that is exciting, prosperous and metropolitan. It has a harmonious blend of Chinese, Malays, Indians, Pakistanis, Sinhalese, and many others. She is a place redolent of history, her own past a myriad of cultures. The instant Asia show offers an overall display of Malay and Chinese dancing, Malay martial art and snake charming. Tiger Balm Garden has acres of sculptured hillside and grottoes depicting the Chinese vision of the soul's pilgrimage. A visit to Mt. Faber for a panoramic view and the Botanical Garden to see rare orchids is a must for tourists. In Singapore, you can enjoy shopping and browsing in the air-conditioned malls of your hotel and in the big shopping complexes and department stores. For an adventure you can wander into the street markets where you will soon learn how to bargain with your hands.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

# Stanhope tackles recycling

Continued from page 1

problem and has drafted up six other proposals: —council should move quickly ahead in its own study to find a replacement site for the Hall's Lake dump which is being closed at the end of 1989; —clerk-administrator Gerald Bain should find out about companies which would be willing to pick up recyclable material from the dumps on a regular basis; —should a company be found, council should set up two or three separate bins for different types of garbage at the dumps; —a by-law should be passed prohibiting littering on township roads and lands. Violations could carry a minimum penalty of \$300; —this by-law would be forwarded to the provincial authorities with a request that the OPP is diligent in penalizing people who litter on provincial highways and lands; and —council should send a letter to all levels of government outlining its waste pollution and disposal concerns. Government should also be encouraged to "enact legislation compelling manufacturing and retail businesses to wrap and dispense their products in biodegradable plastics."

"Let's start and try to do some recycling," Mavor said at Wednesday's meeting. And before the county spends a lot of money discovering the problem, Mavor said "if more members of county councils attended the Association of Municipalities in Ontario, AMO, and the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association, ROMA, meetings, they'd find many of their concerns have already been addressed." What to do about garbage is not a new problem

"We're just seeing a reflection of a very affluent society," Mavor pointed out. "We keep hearing people say they'll use the recycling facilities so let's give them the opportunities."

## Varied reaction

In other council news, reaction varied to a letter sent by Metro Toronto stating its displeasure over Bill 119 which would see money from lotteries going towards hospitals.

The province has saved \$350-million in unallocated money from the lotteries, which were originally set up to fund cultural and recreational programs. Now it wants to spend that excess on hospital funding.

"I would agree to help the hospital as long as it doesn't absolve the hospitals from their responsibilities to bring these deficits under control," said Reeve Davis.

"If they've got that sort of money sitting around, why hasn't it been used," asked councillor Ann Barker, with Mavor adding, "I think it should be maintained for culture and recreation."

## Insurance

Council will consider blanket coverage of ratepayers' events in order to prevent any events from being cancelled because of high insurance costs. At its last meeting, the Boshkung Lake Cottage Association debated whether it could afford its one-day regatta. The Stanhope Airport has also had to cancel its fly-in because of insurance costs, which, incidentally, are down this year.

Perhaps there could be one insurance coverage which all associations could chip in to pay for.

## New name

The east end of Crooked House Road has been re-named Moore Court in honour of a family of early cottagers on the road.

The change became necessary when the bridge on the old road was closed off at each end and two Crooked House Roads were created. The other part of the road is entirely in Anson, Hindon and Minden and because Stanhope's segment is so small, council decided to adopt the new name.

## St Peter's Road

Anyone who has travelled on St. Peter's Road knows how dangerous those two sharp curves where the road turns towards Maple Lake can be. Council is now considering diverting the road through the properties now to the west of the curve. It is talking over the plan with the affected property owners and getting their approval.

## Fairer taxation

After listening to the presentation by the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations about its proposed changes to the way property tax is collected, council has agreed that if there is a "fairer" way to levy taxes, it should be pursued. FOCA argues that property is not a good estimation of wealth and its members end up paying for services it cannot use—such as county schools when there's a strike in Toronto. It suggests that income be used to judge a person's ability to pay.

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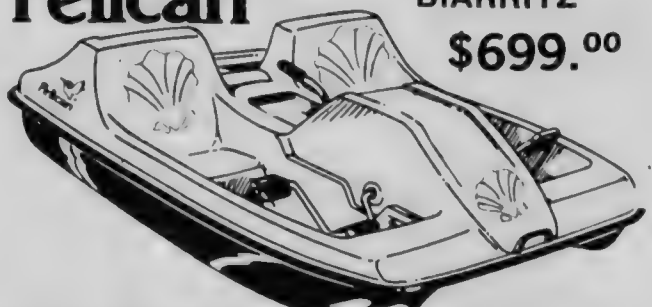


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## THIS WEEK

## Eagle Lake parish rejoices

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

**E**AGLE LAKE had a lot to be proud of last Saturday when its Community Church celebrated its 50th anniversary. Not only could the parishioners look back on its first half-century with pride, but the faith and spirit of the people who built the church were still very much in evidence among the present-day worshippers.

The festivities began with a morning service, led by Rev. John Smith with the help of Rev. David Benson, who has been coming to the church from the days before Rev. Smith's arrival in 1957. The sermon on "The Master's Touch" was delivered by Rev. Ian Fleming, son of the Minden minister who was the guest speaker at the service 50 years ago to the day. Rev. John Fleming's teenaged son was too interested in other matters to take much interest

in his father's coming and goings in 1938, but as an older minister himself, he was honoured to be present at Sunday's service.

Rene Roberts, Olga Black, Edna Tripp and Fred Greer Jr. had the distinction of being the four people who heard both the elder and junior Rev. Fleming speak. They had gathered at the church for its inaugural service and were still there five decades later. That evening, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Black talked about their memories of the church in the second service.

In between services, however, was a well-attended picnic at Still Park where people shared their own memories and thoughts of their special church.

A highlight of the evening service was Bill Gliddon leading the Mens Masonic Choir which sang My Shepherd Shall Supply My Need, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Sing Ye Joyfully and Let There Be Peace on Earth.



Parishioners leave Eagle Lake Community Church Sunday morning



People of many denominations were represented at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church's 50th Anniversary. Front row, from left are Father Raphael Glofcheski,

Monsigneur Robert Borne, Bishop Joseph Windle and Father Leonard Sammons. In the back row are Rev. John Smith, Pastor Ward Taylor and Rev. John Phillips.

## Help youth, Bishop asks

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

**T**HE WORSHIPPERS filling the pews of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday afternoon were told that on this day of honouring the church's past, they must remember to think of the youth of the church today.

Everyone must accept the challenge of providing young people with an alternative to the "insidious ways in which the Devil is spreading propaganda," Bishop Joseph Windle told his audience. One only has to listen to the stories about drugs and violence to know that children are being urged away from the church and God. This trend has to be reversed.

But Bishop Windle also had some good messages to give to the people gathered for St. Anthony's 50th Anniversary mass. When Pope John Paul was last in Canada, he met with all the Bishops privately and as a group. "We can be so proud of our Holy Father," Bishop Windle said, his private time with the Pope obviously a high point in his calling. "He's simple, unassuming; just like one of us. Eager to listen to us, eager to learn. So reachable, so lovable, so kind."

The Pope shared with him blessings of the church, which was built "due to your generosity and

sacrifice, the spirit of God and confidence in yourself."

But it was Rev. John Smith of the Lakeside Baptist Church who shared Bishop Windle's message about the future. In the years since he started preaching in Haliburton, this was the only pulpit he had yet to stand behind, he said. Earlier, worshippers from all faiths were welcomed to the ceremony by Father Raphael Glofcheski and Bishop Windle and the fact a minister from another denomination was invited to speak proved that the ecumenical spirit in Haliburton is growing every day.

"Sometimes we get lost in the memories instead of looking at them as a stepping stone to the future," Rev. Smith said in his address.

Other dignitaries either taking part or present at the ceremonies were Bishop Windle's assistant Monsigneur Borne, Father Leonard Sammons, who was Father Henry Maloney's assistant back in the 1950s when the mines were opening up, Father Maloney's sisters, Nell and Frances, Pastor Ward Taylor of the Full Gospel Lighthouse and Rev. John Phillips of St. George's Anglican Church.

After the mass, people were invited to partake in the buffet which was set under a canopy on the front lawn.

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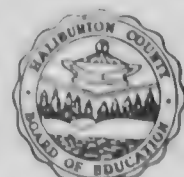
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## THIS WEEK

## Camp Kandalore becomes set for CBC-Disney movie

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

**"HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD!"** — that old familiar saying may soon be giving way to a new one, at least around here — "Hooray for 'Hali' wood!" Haliburton County is beginning to become a popular location for North America's film industry. This week Camp Kandalore and Camp Calumet are being used as location for a joint CBC-Disney film production.

The film, entitled "Looking for Miracles", is destined to be a Disney Sunday Movie, says Director Kevin Sullivan. He says it is set in 1936, when a city boy lies to get a job as a camp councillor. He lies so well, explains Sullivan, that the camp's chief, played by former SCTV funny man Joe Flaherty, makes him head councillor. He says the film will be a Disney drama-misadventure movie.

"It's a funny, moving story," he says. Sullivan is one of Canada's premier film directors. His works include both of the CBC-produced "Anne of Green Gables" movies and "The Wild Pony", which he made for First Choice.

Sullivan says Disney and the CBC picked the Haliburton area because of its scenic outdoor beauty. The crew is using Kandalore for the outdoor shots because it is a very old camp and still has a lot of the old style buildings. The interior shots are being filmed at Camp Calumet and the rest of the film is being shot in various parks around Metro Toronto.

Sullivan says shooting on location here in the highlands is the next logical extension of the Toronto film boom. He says now that Toronto is being used as the setting for so many films, it is only natural that film companies would begin to move north, just like the tourists, looking for realistic, wilderness and outdoor locations.

The only problems the crew has experienced during this shoot, he says, have come from the weather. At times, they have to wait a few minutes for a cloud to roll out of the way of the sun, or a good part of a day for the rain or wind to die down. As a result, he says, shooting is about a day behind schedule. Despite the set backs, Sullivan says the shooting has been fun.

"It's really like being at summer camp," he says. Jim Vernon, Kandalore's liaison with the film crew, enthusiastically agrees. He says the crew's presence has not upset the camp routine much and there have been no hassles. Most of the boys at the camp have been out on canoe trips for much of the shoot and are only now beginning to return to the camp, he says.

He says Kandalore is a good choice anyway because it is a relatively small camp. When the movie "Meatballs" was filmed at camp White Pine, north of Haliburton, the film company caused a lot of problems because it took up a lot of camp space while over 600 campers were still around. Vernon says that because Kandalore doesn't have that kind of population to begin with, and the fact that a large number of the boys are out of camp makes, it is a perfect location for all parties involved.

The making of the film has also given a little boost to local businesses. The stars stay at local inns, such as Wig-a-mog. Many of the extras are boys from Carnarvon, Haliburton and Minden. The biggest benefit comes from the props department. Prop men travelled all over the county in advance of the shooting looking for tools and construction materials



Former Second City great Joe Flaherty and two of his co-stars walk through a scene during the filming of Disney's 'Looking for Miracles' which is partly set at Camp Kandalore because of its natural beauty

for the sets and even some authentic props. The company bought five old, unused row boats from a local lodge and refurbished them for the film.

Vernon says the crew has been very friendly and cooperative with the campers and staff. Director Sullivan, he says, always talks to the boys and is very friendly and polite. The crew isn't bossy either, he adds. But the most fun is working around Joe Flaherty, he says.

"Working with Joe has been great," says Vernon. "He's a lot of fun."

Flaherty's fun usually springs from his natural

sense of humour. Vernon says during one scene Flaherty kept flubbing his lines. But the ad-libs he put in their place were so funny that the director decided to use that scene instead of the original, he says. And when he's not working he likes to keep

his young extras entertained. Sometimes he gets them laughing with a rendition of his "Count Floyd" character from SCTV fame.

Everyone will be able to see Flaherty's humour when the movie comes out this Christmas.

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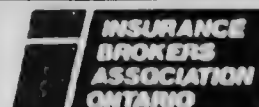
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## THIS WEEK

# Disaster here we come!!

## Extendicare practice emergency procedures

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

There was a sudden explosion and fire Thursday morning which forced the evacuation of Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton... or was there? Actually Extendicare went through a mock disaster drill which tested its readiness to handle such emergencies.

The "disaster" was supposed to be an explosion and fire in the home's electrical room. Jane Rosenberg, the home's Nursing Supervisor, who was in charge of the drill, says everyone involved performed very well.

"It went very smoothly," she says.

It took about 25 minutes to clear everyone out of the building during the "disaster". Though that seems like a long time, Rosenberg says it was actually very quick and there was plenty of time to spare. The double fire doors, she explains, can contain a fire for 45 minutes, so the 25 minute evacuation was actually quite quick.

She says the evacuation could have been faster had the fire department and ambulance attendants been able to help, as they would in a real emergency.

The yearly mock disaster is part of the home's overall disaster plan

to insure staff and residents are always ready for just such a situation. Rosenberg says all the residents did there part to help out.

"Nobody panicked," she says. Some of the residents who would be upset by the drill were taken out in advance and volunteers took their place. Some of those residents who could not walk were carried out on sheets so the staff could practice proper procedures as if the disaster was real.

Extendicare also has fire drills three times per month, once on each shift, in which residents are evacuated into the main hall and not right outside.



'Stroke' patient Bob Giuliano (striped shirt) is led to safety

# A willing volunteer has a stroke for tragedy's sake

by BOB GIULIANO

Some years ago I was a chaplain in a large city hospital in the U.S. The 1,100 bed hospital was one of the most modern medical centres on the East Coast. Built with hi-tech efficiency it was lauded as absolutely fire proof. Yet we had a disastrous fire on the 11th floor. Eighteen patients, staff and doctors were killed in the flames and smoke. I helped evacuate patients for hours, up and down stair wells, into ambulances and away to other facilities. Given the central nature of the fire, its volatile almost explosive quality (the glue that held asbestos tile on ceilings, walls and flooring turned out to be highly flammable) it was amazing to see that no more lives were lost. Patients had to be moved to safety with their special diets, medication and lifesupport systems. People who were utterly dependent on others had to wait and struggle with fear as the staff carefully applied a well practiced evacuation procedure. None was injured in the evacuation. Everyone left with their needed charts and within hours all doctors in town knew where their patients had been relocated. In some ways, it was terribly tragic, but in other ways it was a miracle built on the routine of readiness and preparation for just such an event.

So when my wife, Betty, saw the ad for volunteers

to help Extendicare practice an evacuation procedure, my usual reluctance for such things was tempered by the memory of Hartford Hospital's fire years ago.

We arrived at Extendicare at nine o'clock Thursday morning, slightly anxious and uncertain about what we were to do. However, the head nurse and her assistant made us at ease with coffee and cookies, while explaining the purpose of our engaging in the drill. Each of the 16 volunteers would pretend to be a certain patient who could not participate in the practice themselves. All the rest would be evacuated with us.

Like school fire drills, these events have to take place in the midst of the usual routine of patient care and crisis management of certain troubled people. Fires and emergencies do not occur when everyone is in readiness. Staff and patients had been carefully prepared however, since there was no need arouse unnecessary anxiety among frail and sometimes helpless folks.

When being assigned names of patients role-play during the evacuation, I asked to pretend to be a 'horny old man', but they refused such inventiveness and assigned me to be a very complacent elderly stroke victim and put me right at the front door and told me to behave myself. A very sensitive staff, they had my number immediately! However, as the

practice got under way, I found myself wandering here and there as I know patients are given to do. Staff again recognized my little ploy and noted "Wandering a little today, are you Mr. M?" Shucks, I thought, they're too sharp. When the alarm bell was going full tilt and the staff were moving quickly and carefully with their evacuees, I slipped into a wash room and locked myself in! How many times I had seen patients, when alarmed, do just that. Enjoying my game of hide and seek and putting staff to the test, I listened to them naming persons and checking off at the rescued outside my door. Expecting to be there yet, I was disappointed in hearing the rustle of keys in the bathroom lock and smiling,

kind nurse taking my hand quietly reassuring me that everything was okay and I could go outside with the others to safety.

Safely outside, all of us "patients" quietly enjoyed the warm summer morning and a visit while staff checked to see that all were accounted for. The bell had rung at 10:07 a.m. and all were accounted for and comfortable at 10:25 a.m. Pretty darned good timing, I'd say!

So congratulations to the staff and volunteers at Extendicare whose professional expertise as well as their warm personal style speaks of a fine and caring place to spend one's latter years.

I think next time I'll hide under a bed.

## Ambulance service gets new name

by JAY KERR-WILSON  
Staff reporter

Minden Council cleared the first hurdle on the road to getting the name of the Minden Ambulance Service changed.

With the acquisition of the Dysart Ambulance service this year the Minden service now covers all of Haliburton County and it was suggested by the council that the name should be changed to Haliburton County Ambulance Service to reflect

the new jurisdiction.

The township has received permission from the Ontario Ministry of Health who called the proposed change "very appropriate". Now all that is needed is permission from county council.

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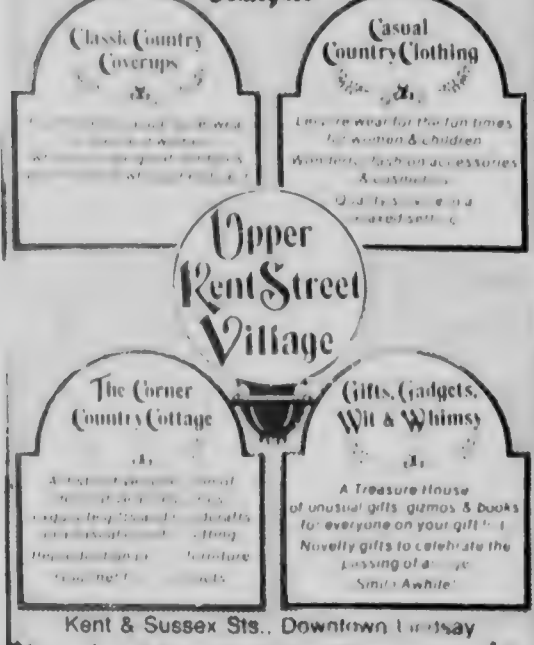
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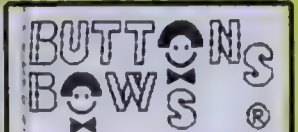
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# How to have fun catching frogs

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

in her line, her thoughts moved slowly away from the immediate prospects of a bass breakfast to the bull frogs. Some afternoons, when she was tired of swimming but couldn't stand to be idle, she would catch bull frogs. Just for the fun of it. Unlike the early morning hunts, this was a seldom a solitary activity. Her cousin often tagged along and the two of them would let out great whoops of victory every time they caught one. He was pretty good at it too, she had to admit. He liked to turn these huge froggy monsters on their backs in the palm of his hand and then stroke their underbellies. The bull frog would completely relax, its body limp and compliant under the stroking fingers, legs dangling loosely like wet rope.

Of course they always let the bull frogs go. The whole idea was the challenge of it. Bull frogs could jump out of reach very quickly with those powerful legs and swim like torpedoes if you let them get near the water. You had to catch them unawares and hold on tight because they were more slippery than the other frogs. Maybe because they spent so much time in the slimy mud. Some were enormous, almost the size of kittens and if the catch had been really good, they'd run up to the cottage to show the others. Her mom had taken a picture the year before of she and her cousin, their feet black up past the ankles, smudged thighs and arms, holding enormous bull frogs in each blackened hand. They held the frogs up like trophies and the green legs hung almost to their young elbows. The photograph was tacked up on her bedroom wall.

One sad year the comforting sound of the frogs was noticeably absent. The stillness was eerie, unnatural. They had all remarked on it and she had seen hardly a bull frog in her morning excursions to the swamp. Then one evening when they were on their way to the store for the milk and newspaper, they saw a car pulled off on the side of the road. The road to the store passed a pond the beavers had dammed up and it was full of all kinds of water-loving creatures. It was here that the car had pulled over.

Their father slowed down to see why the car was stopped and saw a man carrying a sack. He quickly threw the sack into his back seat and pulled off before her father came to a stop. Curious, and because there was still enough light to see, her father climbed out of the car to see what had been going on there at

the side of the road. The others had wanted to go with him but he wouldn't let them. He came back to the car red-faced. The man had been catching frogs and chopping off their legs. Frogs' legs are quite an expensive delicacy. Her father had phoned someone and reported the incident but all summer the unnatural quiet had continued. By the following year, things had improved and the year after the usual booming and chugging sounds had returned full throttle to the swamp.

Even now, standing on the dock with her fishing rod, she shivered at the thought of the man and his sack. As though to distract her from such grisly musings, a loon called her back to the present and she was its dignified outline farther out in the lake just before it dove below the surface. It was obviously having better luck than she.

She reeled in her line for the last time, took the frog off the hook and watched it swim away. Of course it headed straight for swamp, speeding furiously through the water. Maybe I'll start using worms instead, she thought to herself, as she headed up back to the cottage and breakfast.

## Warriors 'steal' win

Continued from page 6

catcher MacNaull, and Sinclair ran to first while Mahon ran from second to third. When the Warriors tried to make the play at first, Mahon stole home to give the Eagles the lead 5-4. Relief pitcher Steve Lustig struck out the last two Lindsay batters and left Sinclair standing at third.

The Warriors were trailing by one run when they came to bat in the bottom of the seventh. Lead off batter MacNaull reached first on an error by the Eagle's second baseman and then stole second. Burk grounded out but advanced MacNaull, representing the tying run, to third.

Erin Nicholls was up next for the Warriors and he blasted a shot deep to left field that the Eagle's left fielder misplayed. MacNaull scored and Nicholls pulled up at third when the left fielder threw the ball into home-plate. But when the Eagle's catcher lost the ball along the backstop, Nicholls sprinted to the plate. The catcher located the ball and dove to cut off the run and when the dust had cleared, Nicholls was safe and the Warriors had pulled off a come-from-behind victory by a 6-5 score.

The victory over Lindsay was the first of two for the Warriors last week. On Sunday they beat Woodville 8-2. Steve Lustig pitched the entire game, Tran La Rue hit a home run and Greg Scheffee hit a three run triple. The Warriors have now won six of their last seven games. Their next game is on Thursday at home against Bobcaygeon.

# More than two-thirds of sewage systems faulty

Sixty-four percent of the private sewage systems inspected in the Muskoka-Haliburton area in 1987 did not then meet provincial standards, according to a Ministry of the Environment report.

Of 1,049 private sewage disposal systems examined, 247 were seriously substandard, 418 were discharging liquid or solid waste on to the ground, and eight were discharging directly into ground or surface waters. Eighty-nine other systems were unclassified. Most unclassified systems require further detailed inspection by ministry supervisors to make a final assessment. Some unclassified systems are on abandoned properties which are not in use.

The survey area included the community of Dorset; Big Hawk, Little

Hawk, Raven and Wolf (Billings) Lakes in the County of Haliburton; and Leech and Six Mile Lakes in the District Municipality of Muskoka.

As of July 11, 1988, 260 agreements for corrective work had been signed by the owners, 115 systems had been corrected, and 140 systems remain uncorrected. The ministry says it will initiate legal action against owners who refuse to take the appropriate remedial measures.

Most cottages in the Muskoka-Haliburton area are serviced by private sewage disposal systems—primarily septic tanks because no communal system is available. At the same time, glacial till soil and frequent granite rock outcroppings make many lots naturally unsuitable for these systems. Most sites must

be modified by the addition of filter material, slope adjustments and drainage alterations.

The survey is part of the ministry's ongoing Cottage Pollution Control program. A 1986 survey of Hall's Lake, Mountain Lake, Lake of Bays and a different part of Six Mile Lake than was studied in 1987, for example, found 67 percent of the systems did not meet provincial standards prior to the beginning of corrective work.

Launched in 1970, the program is one of several designed to protect the quality of Ontario's recreational lakes from uncontrolled development. The program examines and evaluates all sewage disposal systems on recreational lakes and ensures that faulty systems are corrected.

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| 3. Do you have difficulty understanding on the phone?                        | Yes                                          | No                                       |
| 4. Do you have to turn the radio or television up louder than normal?        | Yes                                          | No                                       |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Eyeglass Type                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> No Aid              |                                          |

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## CHURCHES

### The ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA SUMMER SERVICES

St. Andrew's - West Guilford  
9:00 a.m.

St. George's - Haliburton  
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. on the Parish lawn

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce  
10:00 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.  
Nursery & Church School at each service

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Reverend Jim Crighton

#### SUMMER SERVICES:

Ingoldsby — 8:30 a.m.

Lochlin — 9:45 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:00 a.m.

Nursery and Junior Congregation available in Lochlin and Haliburton

— Everyone Welcome —

### FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak Street, Haliburton  
— Services —

Sun. 10 a.m. — Adult Bible Class  
11 a.m. — Morning worship  
Classes for children during this service  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Cell groups

Sat. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Round up ministry for children

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### ALLSAW PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Highway 121 — 7 miles south of Haliburton  
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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. - Sunday Worship Hour

Pastor Nicholas Murray

### The ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of Canada The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D., Bishop of Canada

MORNING PRAYER  
Sundays .... 11:00 a.m.

The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing world-wide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1967 Book of Common Prayer.

Pierce Whitney, Layreader  
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

### THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA PARISH OF KINMOUNT

St. James Church — 11:15 a.m. — Kinmount  
St. Luke's Church — 9:30 a.m. — Burnt River  
St. John's Church — 9:30 a.m. — Irondale

Priest and Pastor: The Reverend Dawn Gilby  
You are invited to worship with us this Summer.

### Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street West, Haliburton

— A Christian fellowship awaits you —

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.  
— Nursery Provided —

### KINMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

(Beside Kinmount Community Centre)

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11:15 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

— A Fellowship Baptist Church —

## MARINER OUTBOARDS

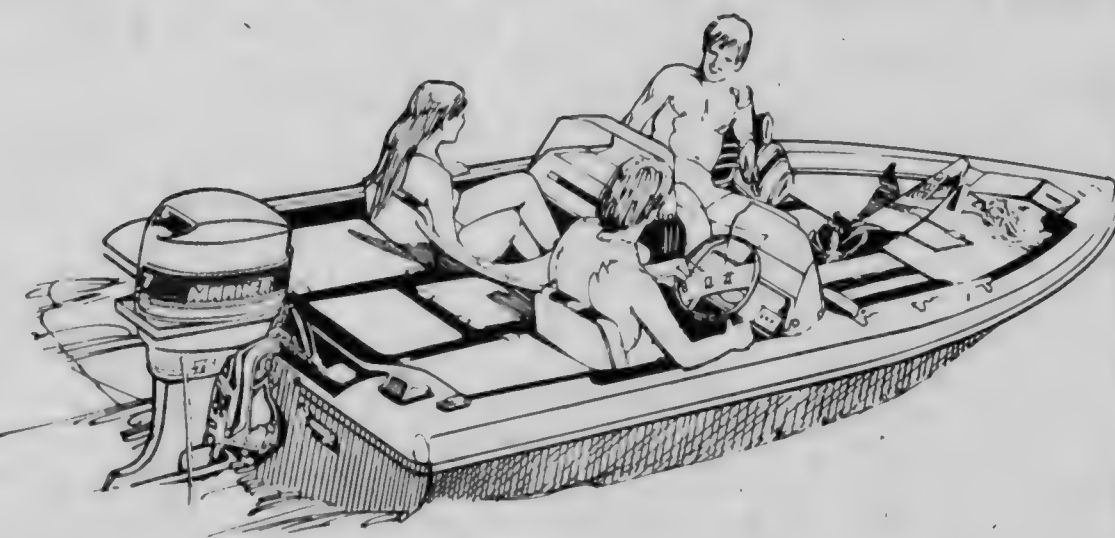


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| <b>Delisle Yogurt</b><br>ASSORTED VARIETIES, FIRM, STIRRED OR FRUIT BOTTOM<br>175 g CUP<br><b>1/2 OUR REG. PRICE</b><br><b>49</b>                                                                                           | <b>Heinz Spaghetti</b><br>UFO'S OR SCARLOS IN TOMATO SAUCE<br>14-FL. OZ. TIN<br><b>SAVE 60</b><br><b>.69</b> | <b>Bathroom Tissue</b><br>ASSORTED COLORS, BUDGET<br>4 ROLL PKG.<br><b>SAVE 90</b><br><b>.99</b>       | <b>Clark Baked Beans</b><br>IN TOMATO SAUCE, WITH OR WITHOUT PORK OR DARK BROWN BEANS<br>14-FL. OZ. TIN<br><b>SAVE 70</b><br><b>.59</b> |
| <b>Nescafé Instant Coffee</b><br>VIVA DECAFFEINATED, COLUMBIA OR RICH BLEND<br>170-227 g JAR ALSO AVAILABLE<br>170-198 g JAR DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR<br>ENCORE INSTANT COFFEE AT \$4.99<br><b>SAVE 1.50</b><br><b>4.99</b> | <b>Meadowgold Ice Cream</b><br>ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>2 L CTN.<br><b>SAVE 70</b><br><b>1.69</b>               | <b>E.D. Smith Garden Cocktail</b><br>OR TOMATO CLAM<br>28-FL. OZ. BTL.<br><b>SAVE 90</b><br><b>.99</b> | <b>Red Seedless Grapes</b><br>PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE<br>1.96 kg<br><b>SAVE 1.10 lb.</b><br><b>.89</b>                    |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                              |                                                                                                        | <b>Celery Stalks</b><br>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OR ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE<br>EACH<br><b>SAVE .50 ea.</b><br><b>.79</b>                   |

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| <b>Butt Pork Chops</b><br>FRESH! SHOULDER<br>2.62 kg<br><b>LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE</b><br><b>1.19</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | <b>Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks</b><br>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF<br>10.34 kg<br><b>SAVE 1.40 lb.</b><br><b>4.69</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| <b>Boneless Strip Loin Steaks</b><br>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF<br>15.41 kg<br><b>SAVE 2.00 lb.</b><br><b>6.99</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | <b>Side Bacon</b><br>SLICED<br>500 g PKG.<br><b>LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE</b><br><b>1.99</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| <b>SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, SMOKED Boneless Olde Fashioned Hams</b> 8.80 kg <b>SAVE 1.43 lb.</b> <b>3.99</b><br><b>SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, PIECES Fried Chicken</b> 900 g BUCKET <b>SAVE 2.00 bkt.</b> <b>4.99</b><br><b>SCHNEIDER'S CELLO Beef Steakettes</b> 454 g PKG. <b>SAVE .80 pkg.</b> <b>1.99</b><br><b>SCHNEIDER'S, SELECTED VARIETIES Lifestyle Entrees</b> 250-300 g PKG. <b>2.69</b>             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |

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| <b>Granny Smith Apples</b> 1.96 kg <b>.89</b><br>PRODUCT OF ARGENTINA, CANADA FANCY GRADE           | <b>Cucumbers</b> <b>2 FOR .89</b><br>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE                     |
| <b>Fresh Lemons</b> SIZE 120+ <b>5 FOR .99</b><br>PRODUCT OF SPAIN                                  | <b>Fresh Mushrooms</b> 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. <b>1.49</b><br>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO                       |
| <b>Fresh Kiwi Fruit</b> <b>2 FOR .89</b><br>PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND                                  | <b>Bunch Carrots</b> EACH <b>.79</b><br>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.                                       |
| <b>Hot House Tomatoes</b> 3.06 kg <b>1.39</b><br>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE | <b>Corn on the Cob</b> <b>5 FOR 1.29</b><br>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE              |
| <b>California Plums</b> 2.18 kg <b>.99</b><br>PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE                 | <b>Kalanchoes</b> 10.15 cm 4" POT <b>1.29</b><br>INTERESTINGLY DECORATIVE                       |

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PEOPLE COME FIRST AT  
**HALIBURTON**





## THIS WEEK

# Stanhope Fun Day a time of free entertainment, fun

by MIKE PARK  
Staff reporter

**W**HEN THEY SAID all the best things in life were free, they were talking about Stanhope Fun Day. This year's Fun Day is on Saturday July 26 at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall on North Shore Road. Organizers hope that this year's tenth anniversary of the festival will be the biggest yet.

John Dron, this year's Fun Day Committee Chairman, says there will be 34 events running on Saturday, more than any previous Fun Day. He says it will be a little mix of everything.

"You name it, we've got it," he claims laughingly.

This year's main event will be the Dog and Cat Show. Cats can register first starting at 10:00 a.m. for their 10:30 a.m. show followed by the dogs. They will register at 11:00 a.m. for a 11:30 a.m. showing.

Dron says the most unique part of the day is that all the entertainment is absolutely free.

"The only thing you pay for is food," he points out.

*All sizes and shapes of dogs and cats can try their luck in fun contests*

Fun Day, he says, is designed so everyone, regardless of age, will enjoy themselves in a really relaxed and friendly atmosphere. He says it is also an opportunity for the area's tourists to meet the locals, for the city to meet with the country.

There's going to be a lot for the kids to do. A petting zoo is coming up from Bowmanville and Pole Position Kartways will have their go-carts there. There will be pony rides, wagon rides and the Haliburton Railroaders, a model railroad club, will show off their trains. The usual kids games and the ever popular Fish Pond will also be back.

The kids will even get a chance to learn. The Ontario Science Centre will be bringing its Travelling Sideshow to Stanhope so the children can have fun while learning about science.

"There's going to be a lot of hands-on stuff for the kids," says Dron.

Kids of the older nature can enter the Horse Shoe Tournament at 9:30 a.m. or visit the Ministry of Transport's safety truck or the OPP's Marine Safety unit. Smokey the Bear will be on hand to help the Stanhope Fire Department demonstrate their ability. You should also keep your eyes open for the man in the buckskins demonstrating old, black powder rifles. The seniors can enjoy a tea party and get together. The whole day will wind up with a dance at the fire hall Saturday night.

And through out the day there will be prizes,

games and fun for the whole family.

Games are only part of the day, though. Fun Day also features terrific food. The Airport Committee will be running the barbecue and the hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided by the staff at the Stanhope Municipal Office. Dron says they will also be adding a new ice cream booth this year so everyone can beat the heat.

Fun Day was first organized in 1978 by Ella Moore, Alex Stevenson and Kim Gorveatt. It proved so popular that first year that it became an annual event, constantly growing in popularity. Dron says the event really began to take off and grow phenomenally last year, and he's hoping this year will be even better. Dron and fellow organizers Shirley Wallace, Vern Bowel, Lottie Rutan and Russ Vincent have been working with over 100 other volunteers to get the day going. Dron hopes to attract more than 2500 people to the Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall for the event.

Dron points out that Fun Day is supposed to be just that—fun. It's not supposed to make money. If it does, he says, the money goes to the Township of Stanhope, who pay for the event.

For good times, good food, good people and just plain, old-fashioned fun, come up to Stanhope this Saturday and enjoy!



A quilting quorum

In the colder months, a group of women gathered to make a quilt which will be raffled off at Stanhope's Fun Day. They are, in no specific order: Elinor Hamilton, Irene Davis, Betty Sawyer, Phyllis Boles, Nellie Thompson, Jean Randall, Alice Martin, Lottie Rutan, Nellie Dawson, Margaret Liddiard, Dorothy Stirrett, Isabelle Gibbs, May Hodgson, Peggie Barclay and Roberta Sanderson.

## FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

# REGULAR Ground Beef

# 1.19

lb. 2.62 kg

SAVE .80 lb.

## Medium Ground Beef

# 1.49

lb. 3.28 kg

## Lean Ground Beef

# 1.79

lb. 3.95 kg

### ABC Laundry Detergent

POWDERED

SAVE 1.80

# 2.99

6 L BOX

### Maxwell House Ground Coffee

REGULAR, FINE OR EXTRA FINE GRIND, GOLD COLUMBA OR ARABICA

Feature price without coupon \$2.49

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON.

COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 23, 1988

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN N.B. E3L 4L3

# 1.99

300 g VAC PAK PKG.

0370001H

### Cavalier Fruit Drinks

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SAVE .30

# .59

3x250 mL TETRA BOXES

### Facial Tissue

ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN

SAVE .60

# .69

BOX OF 150

### White Swan Bathroom Tissue

WHITE ONLY

SAVE 1.30

# 2.69

8 ROLL PKG.

### SunSqueeze Lemonade

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, CLEAR OR PINK

SAVE .48

# 1.00

12.5-FL OZ. TIN

### Cavalier Single Slices

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD

SAVE 1.10

# 2.49

500 g PKG.

### White Bread

HOSPITALITY

LARGE SIZE

675 g LOAF

# .69

### Colonial Cookies

ASSORTED VARIETIES

400 g PKG.

Feature price without coupon \$1.89

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 23, 1988

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN N.B. E3L 4L3

# 1.29

1860004H

### Kraft BBQ Sauce

REGULAR, ONION OR GARLIC

710 mL BTL.

Feature price without coupon \$2.49

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A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN N.B. E3L 4L3

# 1.49

5703215H

### 9-Lives Cat Food

ASSORTED VARIETIES, DRY

500 g BOX

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A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN N.B. E3L 4L3

# .99

5211265H

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#### Fresh Leaf Lettuce

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

SAVE .78

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#### Sunkist Valencia Oranges

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

SAVE 1.10

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#### Green Onions

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

SAVE .20

# 2.79

### FRESH MEAT

#### Boneless Country Kitchen Hams

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, SMOKED

SAVE 1.31 lb.

# 3.99

8.80 kg

#### Wieners

MAPLE LEAF

SAVE .90 pkg.

# 1.99

450 g PKG.

#### Back Ribs

FRESH PORK

SAVE .77 lb.

# 3.49

7.69 kg

#### Side Bacon

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED

500 g PKG.

SAVE 1.80 pkg.

# 2.49

#### Pork Tenderloin

FRESH

11.00 kg

SAVE 1.99 lb.

# 4.99

#### MAPLE LEAF Bologna

DELICIOUS

100 g

SAVE .44

# 1.99

#### MAPLE LEAF, COIL Kolbassa

100 g

SAVE .66

# 2.99

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**INDEPENDENCE!**

A workshop for Seniors living at home

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** presents a workshop to discuss services available to Seniors (55 years and older) and Disabled Persons (18 years of age and older) to allow them to remain independent in their own homes.

**WHEN:** July 27, 1988 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Cardiff Town Recreation Centre, Monck Rd., Cardiff Townsite  
**SPONSORED BY:** Bicroft and Cardiff Twps.

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**Date:** Wednesday, July 27th  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Place:** Minden Gospel Church, just past the Public School, Bobcaygeon Road.  
**Question period -** Anne Ollikainen RN. BA. M.Ed.

**"Refreshments"**  
For further information phone 457-1600 or 286-2387 (No charge)



# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 20, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## Country Good Times comes to Wilberforce



by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

**F**OR HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE it wasn't hard to have a good time in Wilberforce last weekend. There were simply too many things to do when Country Good Times hit town.

Starting on Friday night, this normally placid community was a riot of colour and noise when the midway was set up in the fairgrounds. The rides and games of chance were popular attractions throughout the weekend especially for young children who still find the magic of riding on the merri-go-round. Next door to the midway, the shouts of teams tried to dwarf the loud music as players in the Charles R. Lindsay Memorial Three Pitch Fun Tournament cheered on their favourites. By Sunday afternoon when Jean Lindsay's Booze Busters team from Eganville was handed the trophy, a few voices must have been hoarse.

Smiles were the order of the evening at the Lloyd Watson Centre when a bevy of young women competed in the Firefighters' Beauty Contest. The winners were Jodi McCracken of Haliburton, Karen Chatterton of Harcourt and Shayna Cary of Gooderham.

The three of them led the parade the next afternoon as the streets were lined with crowds anxious to watch this perennial favourite. A lot of hard work went into the making of the floats, especially the one of the Schofield family and friends, whose journey to the Land of Oz garnered them the prize of Best Comedy Float. The local young readers of the Monmouth Library had the Best Float, the Best Antique Car belonged to Howard Schutt of Barry's Bay, the Deslauriers family's Indian costumes earned them the prize for Best Horse and Rider, while Allen Jeans from Harcourt won the Best Decorated Bike prize.

The thirsty and the entertained then went to the arena where the talent contest began after the parade. The competition was stiff but Guilford's Mac McNabb's fiddle playing was chosen as the best entry in the senior division. Two singing guitar players won the next spots—Janice Benoit of Baptiste Lake

North and Dwight Dettman of Kinmount. In the junior division, pint-sized Vince Halliday of Apsley won top spot with his singing while singers Patricia Billings of Tory Hill and Candy Olszewski of Bancroft followed close behind. Accompaniment was provided by North Country Express which also gave a concert of its own on Saturday and Sunday. Other bands performing on the weekend were Terry Carisse and Tracks on Friday night and Something Blue on Saturday night.

Other events during the weekend included a flea market and pancake breakfast.



*There were plenty of smiles in Wilberforce last weekend when Country Good Times came to town, including those of Karen Chatterton, Jodi McCracken and Shayna Cary, above. The parade was a highlight of the weekend with its colourful floats and bands. Spectators loved it*





## FEATURE

# OPP: Serving and protecting in Haliburton

## A look at a local cop's typical day

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

THE RADIO CRACKLES to life and the air conditioner is turned on. It's going to be a hot day and you just couldn't survive in a black car without air conditioning.

He picks up the mike and speaks.

"Eight—three eighty, Minden. We are ten—eight."

It's 8:30 a.m. and Constable Ben Manuge of the Minden OPP starts another day, as he starts just about every day shift, getting ready to patrol Haliburton County. It is Saturday, July 9th, 1988, a fairly average day for the Constable.

### Occurrences checked

Actually the day began about 45 minutes earlier, when Manuge arrived at the detachment. He went to his desk and began to read the occurrences from the night before. That's how every cop begins his day. They always keep abreast of what's going on or what's been going on in the area. When the shift begins they grab the report and share it around the office so everyone can read it. Every detachment also has what is called the Eight-Day Board. All the occurrence reports from the last eight days hang there, in order, so an officer can get caught up even after a few days off. Everyone in the office was talking about the fatal accident which had happened at about 11:30 p.m. the night before.

There was nothing pressing, no new occurrences to go to, so Manuge used his time to finish off some paper work from the previous few days. Then it was time to patrol.

Manuge got a radar unit, number 8-380. That means before he could go anywhere, he had to test the radar unit. He struck two tuning forks and held them in front of the receiver. The unit registered 99 km per hour. It was supposed to read an even 100, but Manuge said the tuning forks were probably hot and weren't resonating right. The radar would have to be out by a lot more than 1 km/h to worry him. The unit is still working perfectly.

He replaced the forks in their holders and tossed his hat and his brief case in the back seat. Every officer has a brief case to carry his important tools. It contains occurrence sheets, his ticket book, local maps, a copy of the Criminal Code of Canada and the Highway Traffic Act. Manuge also put his note books, night stick and an ALERT portable breathalyzer on the seat next to him in the front. Then he was ready to go.



*Constable Ben Manuge writes out a speeding ticket while out on a Saturday patrol. It was a fairly typical Saturday but it was also unique—one day is never the same as the next. That's why Const. Manuge likes his job*

### On the road

Now he is 10-8, or in service and on the road for those not familiar with the ten-codes. Today's he's patrolling areas two and three. That's roughly the eastern half of the county, from Algonquin Park in the north to just about Harcourt near the county line, and including Haliburton Village, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, and Fort Irwin. There are no occurrences yet so today it's just a regular patrol. Manuge says that just driving around, doing a little radar patrol and generally keeping an eye on things.

"You look for people doing what they shouldn't be doing," he explains.

Most of the occurrence the Minden detachment do get in the summer, says Manuge, are usually from cottagers. Lots of noise complaints, loud parties and alcohol violations. He also says there are a fair number of accidents that happen because there are so many more people around. But there has been nothing so far, so Manuge switches on his radar, hoping to get a speeder or two. He adjusts his sun glasses and turns down highway 121 and heads for Haliburton.

### A career decision

"I sorta always wanted to be a cop," says Manuge, but he says it was really not a conscious decision until he had finished high-school. After five years of working here and there, he says the idea just suddenly came to him.

"I woke up one morning and decided I wanted to be a cop," he explains.

Manuge is originally from Orillia. He says he got to know all the local OPP officers when he worked in his father's garage. They would bring in their cruisers for servicing and talk to him about the job.

Manuge dropped out of grade 13 about half way through. He says jokingly that when football season was over and the school dissolved the hockey team, he had no reason to stay. He did return to finish up the next year.

That morning he "woke up" with his future in mind was in 1980. The OPP weren't hiring a lot of new constables back then and Manuge was put on a waiting list. He managed a convenience store while he waited to get into the force. That wait finally ended in January, 1982.

His first assignment, the detachment where he was trained, was in Ignace Ontario, near Thunder Bay. He says he loved that part of Northern Ontario and made a lot of good friends there. After his three-and-a-half year stint was up, he transferred to Minden and has been here ever since.

### Public relations

When he gets to Haliburton, Manuge pulls in to the Shamrock Shell to fill up. While he's waiting he gets his first call from the detachment. He has to find a local boy who was in a minor accident the night before with his motorcycle and get more details. They have his phone number, says the dispatcher, but they can't get an answer. No need to hurry though, it's not that urgent. It'll give Manuge something to do besides drive around.

But Manuge has to ask for a 10-9, or a repeat of the information. The radio is coming in broken and he can't hear the dispatcher well enough.

As he cruises through town, Manuge has his window open, despite the heat. That's so he can talk to people, listen to the crowds for trouble or get information if he's stopped. Usually it's for greeting some of the people around who wave or say hi. Manuge almost always greets people with a friendly, booming and cheerful "Hi! How are you today?"

That kind of outgoing response to people is very important. Manuge says a large part of his job is public relations. He says by being friendly, your more likely to get answers and help from people than if you just throw around your authority.

A few people wave as he cruises down the main street and heads to Emmerson Lumber, where a relative of the boy from the accident works. Already it's getting a little humdrum, but Manuge doesn't mind patrols at all. He says he gets to travel all over and meet all sorts of people he might not otherwise get to know.

Whatever monotony there was melted away when the dispatcher called car 8-380, sending Manuge to an accident near Fort Irwin. The kid from the accident would have to wait.

Manuge arrives at the scene a little late. The directions to the cottage road the accident was on was pretty vague and he missed it and as forced to double back. The accident wasn't really all that serious. A cottager had been coming back from a yard sale when he was forced off the road at a curve by a pick-up truck which had crossed to the wrong side of the road. No one was hurt and there was no damage done to any vehicles.

The guy making the complaint was very excitable. He wanted to charge the young driver of the truck with leaving the scene of an accident. But the with no damage done and the fact that it happened so quickly that the boys in the truck didn't realize there had even been an accident, Manuge couldn't do that. He was able to charge the driver with failing to yield enough roadway under the Highway Traffic Act.

Please turn to page 23

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## FEATURE

*'As a police officer,' says Const. Manuge, 'I think you're always learning something new every day.' The criminal investigations he's been involved with are an education of their own—and his favourite*

Continued from page 22

With this little bit of excitement over, Manuge heads back for Haliburton. The radio is still giving him a few problems.

Manuge says he knew exactly what he could have charged the kid with at the accident in Fort Irwin. Common sense told him he had done something wrong, so Manuge went through his Highway Traffic Act until he found out the exact section number and wording of what it was. He says that's the secret of being a good cop—common sense.

Manuge says using common sense applies to almost all situations in police work. For instance, he says, high speed chases are very rare because they defy common sense. Unless you absolutely have to stop this person, all the cop needs to do is get close enough to a car to get a make on the car and the licence plate number. You can always get him another day in a safer fashion.

Manuge says those "Starsky and Hutch" style chases are not used because they often result in more danger to the public and police officer than they are worth. There's not just one speeding car but two, and the chances of someone getting hurt is greatly increased. Manuge says very few crimes, such as murder or a bank robbery, are urgent enough to require a fast chase.

Weighing the pros and cons of a situation is the best way to deal with it, he insists. It's all common sense.

The radio is silent once again so Manuge is back on regular patrol. As he arrives back in Haliburton, he decides to check out the Rotary beach for people with alcohol. He says on a hot day like this, lots of people like to bring a few beers to the beach, and that's "something they shouldn't be doing."

But the beach is clean. So is Head Lake Park. So is the Sky Slider. Manuge wheels out of town and heads up highway 121 toward Tory Hill.

**Criminal investigations**

Manuge says he likes the patrols but his real love is for criminal investigation. The best he ever did was during the winter, when one snowmobiler was killed by another. Manuge says he treated the case as if it were a homicide. This investigation, he says, made him use all the police and

scientific facilities available.

Manuge says the man who was killed was just standing on a frozen lake, trying to find his snowmobiling partners. As he looked around, the other driver came out of nowhere and hit him at 60 mile per hour. He was killed instantly.

He used experts from the Forensics Research Centre in Toronto to prove that it was the accused snow machine that hit the victim with paint-chip analysis. Another expert was able to prove the accused was impaired at the time of the accident, even though a breath sample wasn't taken until three hours after the accident.

He also interviewed scores of witnesses, from friends of the victim and the accused to waitresses that had served the accused alcohol earlier in the day. When he was done his brief for the lawyer was about 2.5 cm thick with evidence.

With that kind of proof, Manuge says, the accused pleaded guilty and there was no trial. He says this experience taught him about the resources he could use in crime solving and how he would run an investigation differently if he had to do it again. That learning process, he says is always part of the job.

"As a police officer," he says, "I think you always learning something new every day."

**Nabbing speeders**

Radio messages aren't the only things that can add a little excitement to Manuge's day. As he rolls down highway 121, a few kilometres past Loon Lake, the radar unit suddenly starts screaming its high-pitched warning. The car coming at Manuge is speeding, clipping along at 110 km/h in an 80 km/h zone. Manuge flicks on his lights and waves the station wagon to the side.

The speeder is an elderly gentleman from the Bancroft area who is in a rush to see his brother. Though he is kicking himself for speeding, he readily admits it and even starts to make jokes about it with Manuge. After receiving his ticket and sharing a laugh, the elderly gentleman pulls away from the shoulder, leaving Manuge sitting in his car filling out the paper work for the ticket and updating his note book. He tests the radar with the tuning forks once again before starting off.

Manuge says those are the kind of people he likes to deal with: friendly yet willing to admit

they've been caught. People who get made, he says, are just wasting their energy. It is very rare that the radar is wrong, especially on a clear, sunny day on a pretty straight stretch of road. Very few things, like neon signs, he says, can really mess up the radar and there aren't too many of those in the county.

He wheels back onto the highway and starts off again for Tory Hill.

Something different came over the radio this time. It's now the afternoon and Manuge is cruising up highway 121. This time the dispatcher asks him to find the parents of a man in Toronto to inform them that his car has been impounded so they can relay the message to him. They live on the Essonville line and Manuge realizes he might know them. Sure enough, he visits the farm he suspects might be the parents and he's right. He relays the message and is on his way again, heading down the Essonville line toward Wilberforce.

The radio crackles again. It's a broken message an Manuge has to have it repeated twice. A possible impaired driver might be heading into Minden's patrol area up highway 121 from Bancroft. The driver almost caused a serious accident there. Manuge writes down the licence plate number on his pad mounted on the dash, that's where all radio messages are recorded, and begins watching.

The radio reception is slowly going from bad to worse.

Manuge says he is not surprised he's having radio problems. He says the reception is always bad on humid, sunny days. Today certainly is humid. The radios in the cruisers are pretty old, too. It's odd with the sophisticated radar system and ALERT breathalyzer that's in every car that they would have problems with something so vital as communications but they do.

Today the radio sometimes squawks with unintelligible static that breaks the silence in car. Sometime it seems only every other word, making it very difficult to get messages.

Eventually it will fail all together.

**Flying low**

Nothing much is happening in Wilberforce. Manuge drives slowly through the village and begins to check out the beaches. Once again they're all clear. After a quick check at Lake Wilbermere, Manuge decides to follow highway 121 toward Harcourt to see if he can nab that impaired driver.

Nothing catches his eye until the familiar warning of the radar goes off again. This speeder is in big money territory, flying down the highway at 120 km/h. Manuge waves him to the side of the road by the Ministry of Transport compound.

This guy isn't quite as friendly as the first speeder. In fact, he becomes very upset when he discovers he'll have to pay a fine of over \$93. That will probably take away a good part of his weekend vacation money, since his plates show he's from Quebec.

Manuge is still checking out plate numbers on cars coming into the county when he receives a message that the plate on the impaired drivers car was traced to a man in the Cardiff area. That means he probably turned off long before he got to the county line.

It's about 3:00 p.m. when Manuge gets to Tory Hill. He gets a cheese burger and fries for lunch at the chip wagon at the corner of highways 121 and 503. He sits in the parking lot and begins to eat.

His lunch is interrupted, pleasantly though, by two women who are lost. They are trying to get to Salmon Lake and even though he's never heard of the place, Manuge uses his county and provincial road maps to narrow down the area for them. That's the kind of thing he likes, helping people out.

He just finishes lunch when he receives another call. Fifteen minutes later, he is driving through the Paradise Cove Trailer Park looking for some young guys on ATCs, whom the OPP have been receiving a lot of complaints about lately.

That's the last call he gets all day.

The ATCs are nowhere to be found, but Manuge finds one of the boys the Park residents says drives them. He asks him about who else is with him and takes down his name. They discuss they law regarding the machine and Manuge tell the boy to warn his friends that they will be charged if they are caught. Manuge tallied up the fines for the youth just so he would no how much it would cost them if they got caught. The final total was about \$500.

He then makes a quick drive through the park, talking to some of the older residents and the weekend campers. Next stop is Haliburton.

The day is slowly drawing to a close. Manuge checks out the beach and Sky Slider one more time for liquor violations and heads back to Minden. It's now 5:00 p.m. and Manuge pulls into the detachment parking lot.

He gathers his briefcase hat and notebook from the car and walks into the detachments back door. After a little paperwork and updating his notes for the last time, Manuge is ready to go home.

It hasn't been an exceptional day, either on the boring or exciting side. It's just been an average working day for him, he says. But it's been like no other day he's had before, and that kind of variety is why Const. Ben Manuge loves his job.

"Another day, another dollar," he quips, "and another fifty cents spent."

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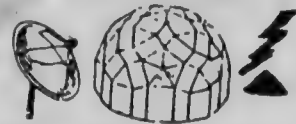
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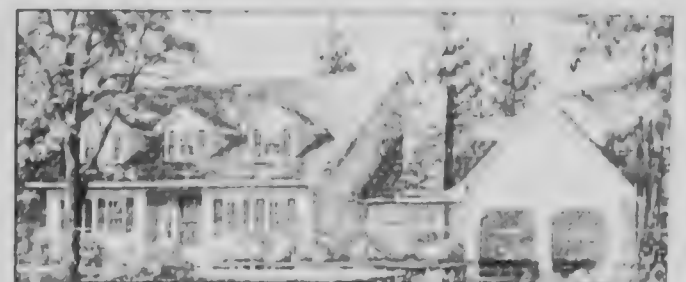
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

Visitors welcomed  
from BC and Wales

## WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Guests at Holly and Sylvia Sisson's are Gwen and Nelson Spindle, Victoria, B.C., parents-in-law of Jennifer.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Brian Griffin recovering from surgery in Toronto General Hospital. He'll be there more than a week, so drop in if you're in Toronto, or send a card from home.

Maye Bain's sister and her husband from Wales are visiting for a few weeks. They've just had a tour of Niagara Falls and will be visiting locally with relatives this week and next.

The Eagle Lake community Church resounded to Gospel hymn singing on their 50th anniversary evening service when Marie Wallace at the organ and Bill Gliddon at piano played in union for the church full of people. Olga Black and Rene Roberts each shared significant remembrances of interest from the church's past. The Rev. John Smith delivered a brief sermon. The Masonic choir, which had had a final rehearsal at Allan and Eleanor Bagg's house, sang a few wonderful selections of choral work under Bill's direction. It was all enjoyed and appreciated by the congregation.

Afterwards, the usual hospitality was provided during the social hour in the basement of the church. Old and young alike were

represented. In front of us was a young couple with a very good natured baby of perhaps five months. Behind us sat Mrs. Wallace, Sr. who just celebrated her 95th birthday last Friday. It was great to be part of this anniversary. It was a wonderful, too, for me to have the opportunity to attend St. Anthony's 50th anniversary Mass on Saturday. Everyone who came in while I was visiting made me feel so welcome. Martha's report will give you the total picture of this happy and wonderful occasion.

Shirley and Ken Rapson, Elva, Sid and Louise Cooper journeyed by plane and drove to Thunder Bay to attend the wedding of Scott Bradley, youngest of Evelyn and Duncan Bradley's family. Other family representatives was George Cooper of Timmins, Beth of Toronto, Michael and Wende Rapson of Toronto and Paul Madden of Ottawa.

Susan Stamp was the guest of honour at a surprise bridal shower on Sunday at the Community Centre. Beautiful and useful gifts were received from many guests and attendants. Susan thanked everyone and invited us all to the wedding dance at the centre on the evening of their wedding day. A special cake was cut and passed around by two very young attendants, Nicole and Alana Woodcock.



Summer day campers at the Gooderham School show off on clown day. The revelers are Ronnie Pettit, Kelly Pettit, Sarah Traviss, Valarie Traviss, Ian Milligan, Stanley Cheung, Tasha Gill, Katrine Smith, Natalie Traviss,

Robbie Greenwood, Jasen Smith, Martin Milligan, Amanda Smith, Tanya Hunter, Stacey Gill, Amber Woodcox and Andrew Hillis.

Gooderham activity  
program a surprise

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

**G**OODERHAM HAS a new summer program for children aged four to ten years and its popularity has taken the organizer by surprise.

"We thought we might get 10 kids," said Cheryl Hillis, who runs the day camp with the help of volunteers. Enrollment has now reached 22 and there are still parents who want their children involved in the program. Hillis says she originally wanted a limit of 20 children but with the help of more volunteers she's able to take 25.

The program runs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Gooderham School and Hillis keeps the children busy with indoor and outdoor games and arts and crafts.

Mondays are theme days at the school. The children wear appropriate costumes and participate in activities centered on a particular theme like clowns or the wild west.

On Wednesdays the children are treated to a hot dog lunch and have a guest come into the school to discuss topics like kite construction or wicker work.

Parents pay just \$5.00 for one child, \$9.00 for two children and \$13.00 for three children. The program started in early July and runs to August 19.

Hillis says she went to the library and checked out every book they had on games and arts and crafts and tried to pick out the activities that she thought would appeal to the children. She says the children are quick to let her know what they like and what they don't like.

Hillis' son Andrew is enrolled in the program and Hillis says like her parents in the community would prefer to have their children involved in supervised activities instead of hanging around town or at the beach.

Hillis says she is hoping to get some funding from the Township of Glamorgan for the program next year. This year the program started too late to be included in the budget.

Hillis says the support of the volunteers and the community has been crucial in achieving the success the program has enjoyed. Hillis used to work at a day care center during the summer and says she really enjoyed it. It is this experience that led her to starting the program.

But if you want an opinion go to the experts and participant Stanley Cheung, aged six, says the program is "good fun."

## Recent rains are welcomed by area gardeners

## DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

So the rains came, finally. Maybe the little plants that have been standing in the garden, looking like dead soliders, will perk up and eventually produce flowers and fruit. The raspberries are about burned out and we wonder what has happened to our favourite fruit, corn on the cob. Has it been stunted so that it will not mature? We hope not.

We send best wishes to Kate MacKay who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital.

We understand that Kate is eating well and seems stronger. She would be delighted to have visits from more of her friends.

We are not living in a consumer's world. Packages get smaller and prices get higher. Coffee packages used to be a pound, then 369 grams and now 300 grams. They don't actually lie to us, they just hope we won't notice the difference. Even lipsticks don't last as long, they are making them shorter.

Eldred (Andy) MacKay has returned after an interesting trip. She spent several days in Lindsay visiting with former Dorset resident, Sylvia Hooey, who is fine and wished to be remembered to all of her Dorset friends. Then both ladies travelled to Sutton to attend their high school reunion. Needless to say they both had a good time meeting old acquaintances and seeing old friends that they had not seen in many years. Three days of fun, entertainment, meals and reminiscing were enjoyed by the girls.

On Sunday July 10, the congregation of Knox

United Church had the pleasure of welcoming their new minister, Susan Manning. There is to be a formal introduction service at a later date. Reverend Manning resides at Tally Ho Inn.

Barbara Bevilacqua, daughter of Irene and Jack Clayton, and her three children, Amy, Angela and Carlo, have been visiting with Barbara's parents. The Bevilacquas reside in North Bay.

H.H. If over a period of time your tea kettle has collected a lime deposit, fill kettle with equal parts of vinegar and water, and bring to a boil and let stand overnight.

## Water levels falling

Reservoir water levels declined 5 per cent last week to an average of 77.4 per cent on July 4. Normally this level would not be reached until July 25. Water levels are very near the conditions of one year ago and are expected to continue to decline, resulting in a situation at least as serious as last year.

The Kawarthas have slipped down into their summer navigation ranges but will remain with a few centimetres of their full levels.

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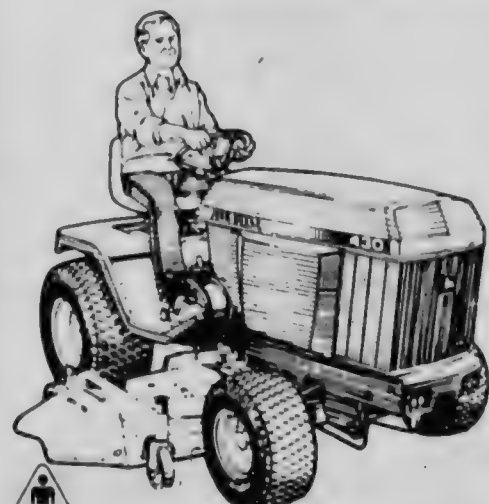
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Natural Resources Centre  
3rd Annual Open House

## Forests'88

Thursday, July 28, 1988  
10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.  
Free Admission

## Fun for the Whole Family:

Name That Tree  
Logs To Lumber  
Meet The Fire Crew  
Woody The Tree  
Fun With Forests  
Forest Film Festival  
Frost Centre Tours  
Smokey The Bear  
The Resource Rascals  
...and much more



Visitors will also have an opportunity to provide input into the  
Timber Management Plan being developed for the  
Frost Centre area.

Barbeque lunch (11:45 - 2:00) available at nominal charge

Come rain or shine!

For More Information Call

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 OF MINDEN**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
**JULY 27**  
 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.



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- Dance • Fireworks (10 p.m.)
- Midway • Games of Chance
- Roast Beef Supper (5-8 p.m.)

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 whole family**



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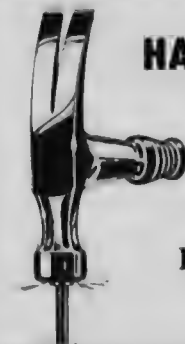
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Where People Like You Shop & Always Save

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Top artisans given workmanship prizes

## GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

LISTED BELOW are the names of the winners of 1988 Summer Exhibition and Sale Awards.

When I read the list I realized that many of the people receiving awards have been students in the past at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

This week I visited the High School where the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is held each summer. It certainly was a hive of activity and it was humming at full capacity. As I passed the various class rooms I saw eager students thoroughly enjoying their chosen form of Art. There are approximately 1,400 students attending the school this year—just think of the number of people this involves!! It sure has put Haliburton on the map.

There are still a few openings in some classes. If interested please phone 457-1680. Lynne Milgram is teaching July 25-29 Ikat Dyeing and Weaving and she could handle a few more students.

There will be a two day workshop—Saturday August 6 and 7 on Willow Furniture, with John Phillips as the instructor. He is from Tennessee. He has been designing and building willow furniture for private and commercial customers, throughout the U.S.A. for the past 11 years. If interested call 457-1680.

The Fifth Annual Art Auction will take place on Tuesday July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. John Leonard, a Toronto based painter and a man of many talents will be the auctioneer. The art which is to be auctioned includes works by the following celebrated artists: David Alexander Risk, Sandy Cline, Jim Schnick, Dennis Cliff, Beverly and Paul Williams, Marilyn Brooks, Wendy Bateman, Sandy Galloway, Michale Shieba and many more.

All proceeds go towards the Haliburton Highland's Guild of Fine Arts. For further information contact

the Rails' End Gallery at 457-2330.

Just a reminder that this week is the last chance to get your Christmas Shopping done early as the Summer Sale closes on Saturday July 23.

The following is a list of the Summer Exhibition and Sale Awards, by category, item, sponsor and winner.

Weaving: Garments, Romni Wools, Ellen Good (Wool Top), Jean Farrell (Mohair Shawl).

Weaving: Wall/Floor Piece, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Wendy E. Bateman (Mohair Rug); Anonymous, Wendy E. Bateman (Tapestry).

Originality & Innovation: Any Medium, Peter Epps, Century 21, Neil & Leslie Aberle (Bowl), Anonymous, Dr. Janice Guthy (Dragon).

Knitting: Garment, Blair Sand & Gravel, Heather Rennie (Pullover); Anonymous, Melinda Masters (sweater).

Pottery: Functional or Decorative, Tucker's Pottery, Neil & Leslie Aberle (Bowl); Eric & Arlene Edwards, Shamrock Service Centre, Gladys Fajar (Plate); Rickie Woods (Bowl).

Woodworking: Functional or Decorative, Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Limited, David Angle (Goblets), Grant Rae, Martin Hodgson (Onion Basket).

Fashion: Garment, Any Medium, Bill Payne Real Estate, Melinda Masters (Top), Anonymous, Northern Exposure (Baby Shirt).

Wildlife: Any Medium, Mike Easton, Valumart, Sharon Lynch (watercolour), Mike Easton, Valumart, Peter Hoad, (Clay Sculpture).

Quilting: Bed Cover/Wall Piece/Garment, Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Evelyn Saxby, (Queen size comforter); Halco Electronics, Gertrude Ripley (Quilt).

Creative Stitchery: Garment/Wall Piece, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lorraine Roy (Stitchery Picture); Anonymous, Mary Jane Young (Doll).

Painting: Watercolour, Chuck O'Neil, IGA Haliburton, Joan Hoad (Picnic); Chuck O'Neil, IGA

Haliburton, Shirley Gray (Spring Rush)

Painting: Any Media (other than watercolour), Haliburton County Development Corporation, Edgar Hancock, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Gail Gregory.

Handpainted Silk, Functional/Decorative, Kent & Douglas Farndale, Dorothy Weise (Silk Scarf), Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Marilyn Wallace (Silk Scarf).

Weaving: Functional, Clair & Ken MacLeod, Beth Anderson (Placemats & Napkins), Anonymous, Betty Craig (Chesterfield Throw).

Jewellery: Any Medium, Cecile & Alex McLeod, Susan & Michael Butz (Earrings), Anonymous, J. C. Browne (Earrings).

Leather: Anonymous, J.C. Browne (Earrings), Anonymous, Beverley Williams (vase), Anonymous, David McPherson (Brooch & Earrings).

Design: Best in Design Any Category, Ontario Crafts Council, Wendy E. Bateman (Mohair Rug).

"Thilde Nevitt Award", Best in Show, Any Category, Anonymous Donor, Beth Anderson (Cotton and Linen Towels).



Michael and Clara Vuksic of Haliburton are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Paul from Seneca College on June 13, 1988, with High Honours in Business. He is presently employed by Wrightman-Real Estate, Haliburton.

## Monmouth township council briefs

At its July meeting, Monmouth Township Council considered the following meeting:

Council requested that the MTC provide an advanced directional sign for County Road 4 at intersection of County Road 4 and Highway 121 and a warning sign for trucks turning at Loves Road.

Council will allow Ken

Noble to issue a building permit to Michael Baznick to construct a deck on part lot 24, concession 16. This building permit is issued provided that Baznick leases the property covered by the deck from the township and that they pay

all legal fees.

By-law 88-10 to amend By-law 87-7, the comprehensive zoning by-law for the Township of Monmouth, was passed.

By-law 88-11 to write off uncollectible taxes was passed.

Council hired Lynn Anderson to replace Barb Taylor on the Day Camp Program.

Council will lease a new copier from Telecopy Systems as per contract.

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- Service upgrades

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Don't miss...  
The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

**SUMMER EXHIBITION and SALE**  
July 8 - 23  
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton  
Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**LAST FEW DAYS!**

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- Woodwork • Knitting • Painting
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95% finished Model 200  
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**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**  
**NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS**

**10-88-10 ER**  
For Winter Maintenance Operations 1988/89 and 1989/90 Seasons, the following equipment is required:  
Snowplow Truck Rental  
One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,500 kg.  
OR  
One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg.  
Truck shall be equipped with a front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and side mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and dump box.  
The above piece of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations at the following patrol:  
Apsley Patrol - Hwys. 28, 504, & 620  
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 1:30 p.m. local time.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1988**  
Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, or by telephoning (613-332-3220).  
The lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
**NOTICE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF HEAD LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 15, CONCESSION VIII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 8, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Head Lake, in front of Lot 15, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown outlined in red on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Survey dated March 21, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of July, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth  
A.M.C.T.(A.)  
Planning Administrator

**1988 STANHOPE FUN DAY**  
**10th ANNIVERSARY**  
**Saturday, July 23**  
**STANHOPE FIRE HALL**  
North Shore Road, off Hwy. 35  
**9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
Consider these exciting events lined up for your all-day entertainment...

**DOG SHOW:** Register 11:00 a.m. — Show 11:30  
**CAT SHOW:** Register 10:00 a.m. — Show 10:30  
**HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT:** Register 9:30 a.m. — Start 10 a.m.

**AND...**  
Petting Zoo - Go Karts (Pole Position Kartways) - Haliburton Railroaders - Wagon Rides - Antique Cars - Haliburton Legion Pipe Band - Scottish Dancers - Canada Rifles - Canada's Wonderland Tickets Lucky Draw - K. Studholme Karate Demonstration - Ontario Provincial Police Marine Safety - Science Centre Display - Safety Go Trailer - Blue Jay Tickets Lucky Draw - OPP Helicopter - Pony Rides - Janet Benoit Children's Musical Concert - Beef BBQ - Food Booths - Ice Cream Booth

**Plus oodles of other spectator and take-part Activities!**  
Fish Pond - Glue Corral - Horseshoe Tournament - Register - Bingo (All Day) - Bingo (Evening - 7-10 p.m.) - Bavarian Garden - 12:00 - 4:00 - Fire Dept. Display - Seniors' Tea 1:30 - Bake Sale - Children's Field Day - Craft Displays - Face Painting - Talent Contest - Dance (Music by The Brink - 9:00 p.m.) - Quilt Raffle (\$1.00 ticket) - Fortune Teller.

**ALL ENTERTAINMENT FREE!!!**



# Dining Guide

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### Specials!

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11:30 a.m.  
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SUNDAY HOURS  
12 noon to 11 p.m.

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## RUSS'S CHUCK WAGON

### NOW OPEN

HOURS:

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Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday: Closed  
457-1488

Located across from Skyline Automotive  
Off Hwy. 121, Haliburton

Serving Homemade Fries, Hamburgers,  
Onion Rings, Hot Dogs, Cold/Hot Drinks

Join us for any occasion...

## Red Umbrella Inn

A complete choice for Breakfast  
served from 8:30 - 10:00 daily

Four course Dinners served from 5:30 to 7:00 daily  
or join us for

SATURDAY BUFFET

from 5:30 on...Enjoy a variety of hot and cold plates

—Something for Everyone—

Reservations Appreciated - 489-2462

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MONDAY — DINNER & CRUISE: Jumbo shrimp, veal  
escalope, gruyere or grilled lamb chops, coffee or tea  
served on the party boat after dinner. \$19.95

THURS., FRI., SAT., — Cheers Bar features 'Tony  
Caffrey'

SUNDAY BRUNCH — 10:30 - 1 p.m. \$7.95  
Dinner specials include soup or salad, main course  
and dessert.

North Kashagawigamog Lake Road  
Off Highway 121, west of Haliburton  
Dinner Reservations a Must — 457-2012

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A WEEK

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8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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dishes, 6:00 - 9:00

Saturdays — Gourmet Night, specialties of  
the house, 6:00 - 9:00

Sundays — Brunch, just the way you like it,  
10:00 - 1:00

RESERVATIONS PLEASE

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"It's nice to know when company's coming."

## The Moore Lake Inn

South of Minden — Hwy. 35 at Moopre Falls

A very special place for a very special  
dining experience

A turn of the century charming old country inn  
specializing in superb a la carte dining  
with a continental flare

Dinner: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Lunch: Saturday & Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Enjoy the "Inn" Brunch - Sunday 11:30 - 2:30

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Haliburton

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HOMEMADE HAMBURGERS  
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AND ONION RINGS  
12" HOT DOGS - CHICKEN FINGERS  
KAWARTHA DAIRY  
ICE CREAM CONES



Enjoy eating out on our  
deck overlooking  
12 Mile Lake.

## Wigamog Inn

"A Country Casual Inn"

An interesting menu featuring  
Fresh Fish & Sizzling Steaks  
SATURDAY EVENING BUFFET

RESERVATIONS PLEASE

457-2000

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

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1 Mi. west of Haliburton — 457-2421

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International Dining Lounge

Maple Avenue, Haliburton — 457-2700

Fully Licensed & Air Conditioned

Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Daily Specials — Seafood, Steaks, Specialty Foods  
Fine Relaxed Dining in Affordable Style

Introducing: "Chez Laine"  
with Piano Stylings by DOUG CUTLER

Pizzas — Sandwiches — Hot Meals  
"Your Pleasure is Our Business"

## Kozy Korner Restaurant

HALIBURTON

Family Dining  
Children's Menu

OPEN 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Breakfast and Lunch Specials

Open Friday Nights  
until 8 p.m.

Fresh Fruit Salad & Our Own Salad Plate Daily



PIZZA • SUBS

Minden and  
Haliburton



## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Coboconk festival coming

### COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Coboconk Festival weekend an effort of the Lions Club as well as local businesses takes place on July 22, 23 and 24. On Friday the Carnival starts at the park and the Lob Ball Tournament begins. Saturday there is a flea market at the Bank of Commerce parking lot from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. there is a merchant sidewalk sale. At 10:30 a.m. there is a childrens play at the Library—no charge. There will be Hot Air Balloon champagne flights on Saturday and Sunday. Cruises are planned, a Sunday morning Pancake breakfast from 9:00-11:30 a.m. at the Gulls Nest and at Donna's Place west of Coby and at Riverside Motors downtown an outdoor barbecue will be held. Dougall's Roadhouse from 1:00 to 3:00 with burgers. Octoberfest sausage and hot dogs. Boat Cruises take place on Sunday 12-2 p.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. at dockside. There is something for everyone so reserve this week end and come out and meet your friends. The committee has worked hard to make this an outstanding event with something for all ages. See you there!

The Norland area seniors card game last week suffered a bit with the heat, however, there were those who did not let the summer weather deter their evening out. Tom Bowins had mens high score with 60. Bert Adams had mens low score of 43. Most lone hands was Thelma Adams with two. Ladies high score was Leona Fountain with 59.

Hazel Young had low score with 42. Hilda Chynoweth

had most lone hands with 2. Lucky draw winners were Russ McCaughey, Hilda Chynoweth and Leona Fountain. The weather could be cold by next week so just put on a sweater and if temperature is very hot, dress in your coolest attire.

On Wednesday July 20, the Norland Womens Institute are having their annual bazaar and tea in the Institute Hall on Highway 503. Lots of goodies will be on the bake table as well as a large variety of craft articles. The time is 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bring along your gift shopping list.

It's nice to see Leona Fountain, Frieda Boyce and Isobel Hill all back from enjoyable holidays.

A community care meeting was held at the home of Bert and Thelma

Adams in regard to conducting a confidential survey in the Norland-Coboconk area to see just what type of service facilities are required, such as friendly visiting, meals on wheels, home maintenance, drop-in, information and referral, transportation and diners club where organizations or neighbours provide a meal for approximately \$4 to \$5 and perhaps entertainment, cards or just visiting for a few hours. At the present time, the nearest office is in Fenelon Falls. The office can be reached at 887-1122 or at the side entrance of 33 Colborne Street. Since there is such a large area, a care office is needed for the more northerly area. The questions asked are strictly confidential, no names are given so you can feel free to contact the office.

The Norland Area Seniors would like to thank everyone for their help in making the Bazaar and Tea held last week, such a big

success. A special thank you to Vera Brown and all her people for the beautiful assortment, also those who baked in this hot weather. In the draw, the doll was won by Marjorie Bradimore of Coboconk. The chair was won by Francis Gunn of Norland.

The tablecloth was won by Dorothy Murphy (Barkwell) of Kinmount.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held Tuesday night were as follows: Euchre: Norma Herbert 68, most lone hands, Norma Herbert 3, consolation, Jean Montgomery 44, Doug Taylor 70. Art Cousins 64, most lone hands, Art Cousins 4, consolation, Russ McCaughey 48. Bridge: June Barker 4780, Myra Dyou 4060, Jack Sim 4270 and Frank Dyou 3370.

The Barkers are moving to Bobcaygeon, but they will still be part of the "gang" here. All the best to you both in your new home.

## NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAY OPERATIONS

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing programme to regenerate Ontario's forests, a 40-hectare tract of Crown land will be sprayed with a herbicide to control competing vegetation prior to tree planting. The location is in Cavendish Township, 2 km. southeast of Salmon Lake; spraying will be carried out on August 15, or the first suitable spray date thereafter.

Further details of this project are available from the Ministry of Natural Resources district office in Minden. Telephone (705) 286-1521

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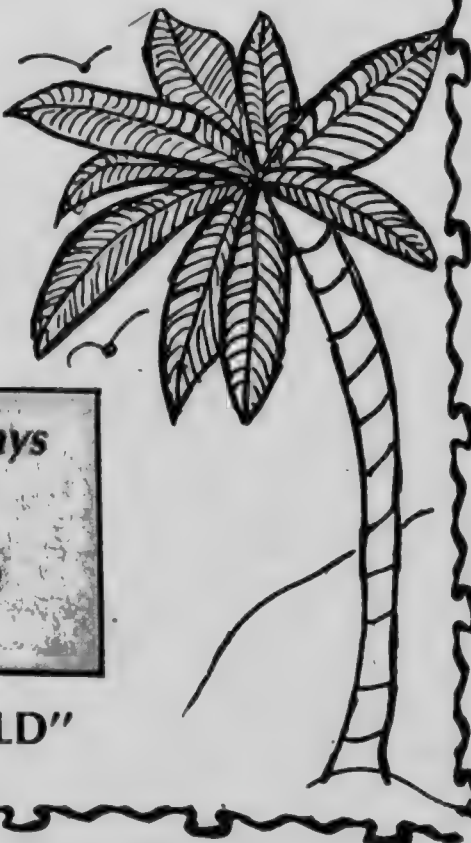
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### NADA'S KITCHEN



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*"But do not forget this one thing, dear friends: With the Lord a day is like a thousand years, and a thousand years are like a day." 2 Peter 3:8*

Carrots—there is nothing tastier right from the garden. Hope you enjoy these recipes. My "pet peeve" this week is people who look younger on a book cover than they are in real life (Smile, Doug!)

#### CARROT BREAD

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup salad oil  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 cup shopped walnuts

Mix the sugar and salad oil, add the beaten eggs, stir in the shredded carrot and milk. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon into the carrot mixture and stir just enough to blend, adding the walnuts as well. Bake in a buttered loaf pan for about 55 minutes at 350 degrees. (This keeps moist for days.)

#### CARROT CASSEROLE

8 carrots  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 tbsp. prepared mustard  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Boil carrots until tender. Drain and mash. Combine celery, onion, mustard and mayonnaise and add to carrots. Spoon into buttered casserole dish and top with bread crumbs. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

#### CARROT PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2/3 cup salad oil  
2 eggs  
1 cup finely-grated raw carrot  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, with juice (stir pineapple before measuring, then spoon it into cup.)

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Line 24 large muffin tins with large paper baking cups. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt together into large mixing bowl. Add oil, eggs, carrot, pineapple and vanilla. Blend on low speed on the mixer until all ingredients are moist then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Spoon into prepared pans filling each baking cup about half full. Bake about 25 minutes or until tops spring back when touched lightly. Makes 24 large muffins.

#### CHEESE SCALLOPED POTATOES AND CARROTS (This is good with cold meats and a salad.)

About 5 cups potatoes, pared and sliced thin  
5 carrots, sliced diagonally (2 cups)  
1/2 cup sliced onion  
2 tsp. salt  
Boiling water

Cheese sauce:  
3 tbsp. butter  
2 tbsp. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
Dash of cayenne  
1 1/2 cups milk, heated  
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar

Parboil the potatoes, onion, carrots in salted boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Make the cheese sauce: melt the butter, stir in the flour and seasonings, then the hot milk. Stir until it thickens, remove from the heat and stir in half the cheese, leaving the rest for the topping. In a buttered casserole, layer half of the potatoes, onion, and carrots; top with half the cheese sauce; repeat with other half of vegetables and sauce. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes until tender. Uncover top for last ten minutes to brown. Serves ten.

"In a small town everybody knows whose credit is good and whose reputation isn't."

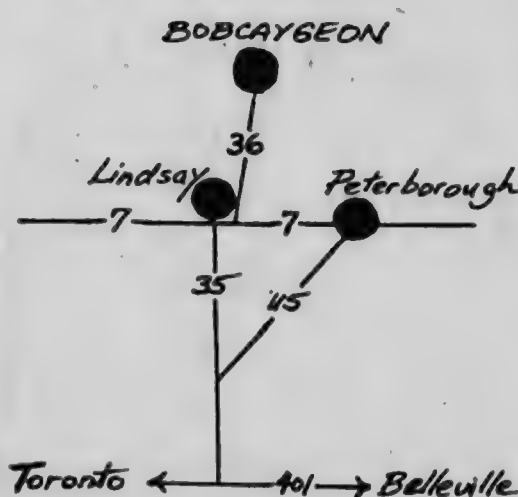
## 19th ANNUAL ONTARIO OPEN



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Programme starting at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. each day



#### COMPETITION CLASSES

##### FRIDAY AFTERNOON - 12:30 p.m.

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Step Dancers | 8 and under  |
| Fiddlers     | 12 and under |
| Step Dancers | 12 and under |
| Fiddlers     | 65+          |
| Fiddlers     | 18 and under |

##### FRIDAY EVENING - 7:00 p.m.

|              |         |
|--------------|---------|
| Fiddlers     | 19 - 49 |
| Step Dancers | 19 - 49 |
| Fiddlers     | Duet    |
| Step Dancers | Open    |
| Fiddlers     | Open    |

##### SATURDAY AFTERNOON - 12:30 p.m.

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Fiddlers     | Ladies Class |
| Step Dancers | 18 and under |
| Group Step   |              |
| Fiddlers     | 50 - 64      |
| Step Dancers | 50+          |

##### SATURDAY EVENING - 7:00 p.m.

|                    |                                |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| Step Dancers       | 12 & under (top 5 from Friday) |
| Fiddlers - Duet    | (top 5 from Friday)            |
| Group Step Dancers | (top 5 from Saturday)          |
| Open Fiddlers      | (top 5 from Friday)            |
| Open Step Dancers  | (top 5 from Friday)            |

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\$6.00 per adult, \$3.00 per child (under 12)



# Kinmount Public School honours its Grade 8 grads

## KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Visitors at the Kinmount home of Dora and Bill Lilley recently included Mrs. Hunter of Gooderham, Aileen Field of Little Britain, Russell Bassett from North Hatley, Quebec, Wayne and Carol Smith with Gerry Smith from Georgetown. To all the folks who have been asking re: Bill Lilley lately, Bill has up and down days but not too bad and loves to get downtown to the restaurant for a coffee and a visit with the boys once in awhile.

Sympathy to family and friends of Tom Grills who died recently and also Mrs. Mike Riordan's mother who died at Ross Memorial Hospital, Friday July 1. Mrs. Edna Hughes, a sister to Gratton Woodcock also died Friday July 1. Sincere sympathy to all relatives.

Welcome home to Marjory Fountain who spent a few days in Toronto and enjoyed a Blue Jays ball game while there.

The Kennedy's of Irondale have two nests of beautiful bluebirds on their property which they are enjoying these days.

Frances Gunn of R.R. 1, Norland suffered a nasty fall down a basement stairway recently and sustained very painful back injuries. I hope you're back to your

old self soon Mrs. Gunn.

Our sincere sympathy to Audrey Silver, all family and friends of Audrey's mother who died recently, and to Boyd Williamson, whose mother, Zita Elizabeth Williamson, died last week. They both will be sadly missed. I enjoyed many visits with Zita.

Jack Hills has been ill with flu and strep throat. Get well soon Jack!

My own hubby had to go for further tests on Monday July 11 and other than some odd looking spots on his chest he's not doing too badly.

I'm sorry to hear Dolly and John LeCraw of Norland have lost a beloved pet of many years. Their dog died last Sunday and the whole family is saddened.

Results of the seven tables of euchre at St. James Hall on Tuesday evening July 12: ladies high, Vi Cooke, ladies low, Esther Graham, mens high, Helen Byne and Helen also held most lone hands, mens low, Bob Crego. It was very nice having Clara Watson out to play the games and also five of the Andersons' grandsons.

Bill and I enjoyed having Clara Watson stop by for an afternoon visit with us on Tuesday July 12. Clara

and her husband Ambrose had been Howland Junction Road natives for many years and are now living in Oshawa. Clara was back Kinmount way visiting with some of her old time friends, ending her evening at the euchre party at St. James.

Graduation took place at Kinmount Public School and the following students are to be congratulated: Grade 8 awards: O.P.S.T.F. Award: Kalala Rossowski; Isobel Austin Award for English Proficiency, Kalala Rossowski; Consistent Academic Achievement Award, Jennifer McBride; C.U.P.E. Award for Most Improved Student, Sue Crego. Other awards, Good Citizen Award, Primary, Jason Longhurst; Junior, Mandy Newman, Senior, Colleen Longhurst. Most Improved Student, Primary, Joseph Franzen, Junior, Mandy Newman, Most Co-Operative Student, Primary, Robynne Kilby.

Junior, Inga Franzen, Senior, Veronica Johnston. Physical Education Award, Primary, Adam Longhurst, Junior, Jason Longhurst and Kristi Berkwell, Senior, Heather Clarke and Steven Burgess. Good Helper Award, Jamie Walker and Phebe Crego. Spelling Award, Primary, Melissa Munro, Junior, Jenny West, Senior, Todd Scarlett. Creative Art, Primary, Jenny Rolfe, Junior, Christina Win-

drum, Senior, Tanya and Erice Franzen. Peer Tutoring, Jessica Bowman, Inga Franzen and Cori Barkwell.

Best wishes to principal Mr. G.W. Goddard, who leaves Kinmount Public School to take up duties next September at Alexandra Public School in Lindsay and welcome to Ann Bullock who comes to Kinmount Public School as principal from Fenelon Falls Public School. Welcome also to Mrs. Mary Perry who will be teaching junior and senior kindergarten.

Why not plan now for the dance to be held at Galway Hall on August 6 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be a buffet at midnight and all proceeds go to the Galway Cavendish Recreation Building Fund.

Another upcoming event is the ever popular Salad Supper hosted by those congenial St. James Anglican ladies and their friends. The date is Saturday July 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Hall. See you there.

We saw a beautiful big doe at the side of the road just south from Norland last Tuesday night. She was just standing there.

The Norland Women's Institute will host their afternoon tea/bazaar with home baking and crafts on Wednesday July 27 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Norland W.I. Hall just

west from Highway 35 on Highway 503. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Gordie Davidson is now on a heart machine in Northern Ireland and has been in hospital 13 weeks to date. Our best wishes from Canada, Gordie and Peg. Congratulations to Ruth

Menard of Kinmount who won the \$220 bingo jackpot at Coboconk Legion Bingo Thursday July 14.

Norland Seniors held their tea/bazaar at Norland Community Hall on Thursday afternoon July 14 in grand style. The attendance, crafts, bake table,

white elephant table, luncheon, friendly people and prizes left nothing wanting. One of the three draw prizes was a hand crocheted lace tablecloth won by Dorothy Murphy who is a daughter of Bill and Virginia Barkwell of Howland Junction Road.

What a nice surprise that family will have when they see this lovely cloth. Thanks once again Norland for a lovely day.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 to air your news.

## Seniors enjoy tea and some films

### SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers. Mr. Mason from Boshkung assisted Mr. Burgess in the service on Sunday evening. Mrs. Mason stayed with Mrs. Burgess. We are pleased to know Mrs. Burgess is well enough to be home and we hope she will continue to improve. Mrs. Rose played the organ for the Hymns.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. Jim Fast.

Our Thursday afternoon Teas was served by the ladies from Lutterworth Pines. It was delicious. This week we had our Residents' Council Meeting at 3 o'clock. Friday afternoon we enjoyed a movie, "The Call of the Wild."

Dora Dawson spent the weekend with her friend, Isobel Gibbs of Maple Lake and on Monday went

quitting with Alice. Mrs. Doris Lyle (my daughter-in-law) from Sundridge came on Tuesday to see me and we went for a short drive. It wasn't quite so hot as it

had been. Last week, I had a visit with my granddaughter Louisa and her husband Chris Gibson from Edmonton. There was a real heavy rain storm in Edmonton while they were here. It was a much needed rain, as it was as bad there as it was here for gardens and crops of any kind.

We extend our deepest

sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Griffen and family, who lost their son recently. We are glad to see Annie Schultz home from hospital looking well after her operation. See you next week.

Life's difficulties and disappointments are meant to make us better, not bitter.

## All-native L.O.L. band parades

Gull River Valley Lodge, Coboconk, Burnt River, Peterborough, Hartley, Rearboro, Havelock, Cameron, Bowmanville, Kendall Purple Hill Lodge, Haliburton 975, Hastings and many others.

Of special interest was the Mohawk All Indian Lodge Number 99 from Deseronto. All were dressed in their buckskin uniforms, decorated with beads. On their heads they wore traditional Indian

head dress with feathers.

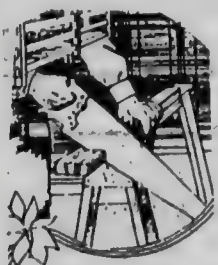
This lodge is one of the oldest, and have a tea service presented to them by Queen Victoria.

Grand Master Sherman Irwin welcomed all members as they entered

the assembly grounds.

The oldest man to walk in the parade was George Hart who was 91 in September. Many will remember him as he drilled wells through this district.

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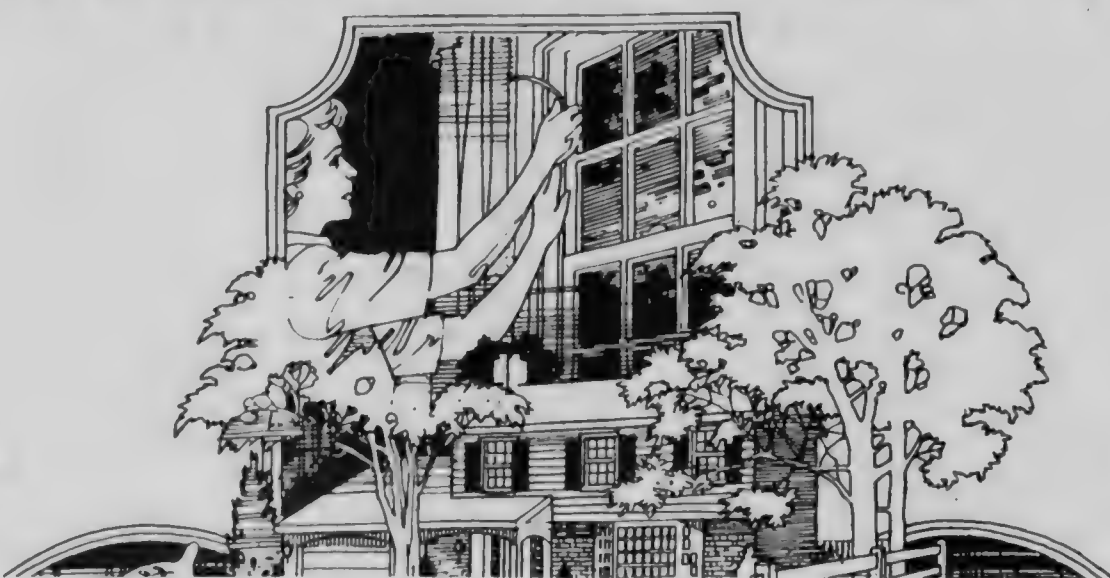
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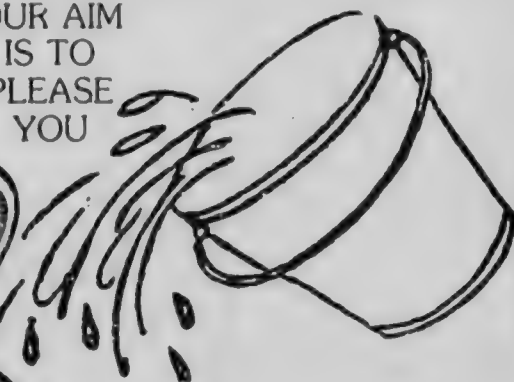


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Basements, plus Concrete & Stone  
Retaining Walls, Masonry Fireplaces & all  
types of Chimneys, complete Septic Systems  
& all related Backhoe Work.



# Rock fair on weekend

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Wilberforce was the place to be last weekend with Country Good Times. From Friday through Sunday the old town was sure hopping with bands, parades, a three pitch ball tournament, a beauty contest, an amateur talent contest, live entertainment and dances to wind up the weekend.

I am sure everyone had a good time and the carnival atmosphere was everywhere.

This is just the beginning, because next week is the Wilberforce Rock Hound Fair, Friday July 22, to Sunday July 24. The

Township arena, Wilberforce is the place to be. There will be demonstrations, rock identification, rock swaps, gem and mineral exhibits, dealers and door prizes; in fact something for all. Bring your pet rocks and join the ever growing enthusiasts who flock to Wilberforce each year for this event.

Soon to follow, on August 12, and 13, don't miss the Fifth Annual Monmouth Agricultural Fair. This is the time to display your talents, be it horticulture or domestic skill or your favourite pooch. This is when the communi-

ty gets together to compare their efforts for the year.

Mike Collins and Faye Silver will be travelling to Brampton to represent Haliburton County Seniors in the Bridge Tournament. Good Luck and good cards to both.

The bridge results show some changes this week. Ed Taylor reports that Margery Montgomery of Big Straggle Lake was the winner, with second place to Ross Agnew of Wilberforce and Mike Collins of Gooderham picking up the third prize. The consolation was claimed by Ida Holmes, who went from top to bottom in one week. As the fortune teller says "It's all in the cards."

In the Monday night Euchre, held at the Community Centre in Hyland Grove, Giffert Rowley celebrated his return after

illness by winning the high score for the men. The ladies high score went to Edith Thornburn, who has also made a wonderful recovery after her long spell in hospital. Lofne hands were won by Faye Watson and Garth Hogan, while the low scores were a double tie with Ida Holmes and Wally Baker vicing for this honour. Irma Dunford won the travellers prize.

Since one of my guests, Todd Baynam, played in the Country Good Times Three Pitch Tournament, I heard about the close finish between Eganville and Martin Lumber. The Martin team really tried to win this one for Chuck, but had to bow out with a cliff-hanger of 23 to 21 for Eganville.

Well, if I want to stay, I'd better go. See you next week.

## Legal problem? Pick up the phone

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

Are you in a quandry as to the legality of a situation? Dial-A-Law is a free service offering general legal information on a wide variety of topics using brief, tape-recorded messages in everyday language. By calling the toll-free number 1-800-387-2992 you can request to hear a tape on the topic of your choice.

If you feel you are in need of legal advice but

don't know who to call, the Lawyer Referral Service at 1-800-268-8326 will provide you with the name of a lawyer who practices in

your area and who has indicated an interest in dealing with your type of problem. A charge of \$20 for up to one-half hour will apply.

To receive a listing of the Dial-A-Law tapes available, contact your nearest Haliburton County Information Centre. In

Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will hold a public meeting on August 20, 1988 at 9:00 a.m. at HIGHLAND GROVE RECREATION CENTRE, HIGHLAND GROVE, ONT. to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment would incorporate individual lake capacity calculations for a specified number of lakes in Cardiff Township. This amendment will establish certain development policies pertaining to lake capacities in the Township of Cardiff in an effort to guide development while attempting to preserve or enhance water quality.

A key map has not been provided as this amendment is considered to be general in nature and may affect any or all lands contained within the Township of Cardiff corporate boundaries.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office after July 20, 1988.

DATED at the Township of Cardiff this 14th day of July, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking  
Clerk-Treasurer  
RR.3, Bancroft, Ontario  
K0L 1C0

New Microwave Ovens  
\$12.00 month

VCR's  
\$17.76 month

Automatic Washers or Dryers  
\$6.50 week

TV's 14" - 50"  
from \$15.00 mth

Compact Disc players  
\$16.95 month

RENT or RENT TO OWN

VIDEO CAMERAS  
\$35 a day  
\$65 per weekend

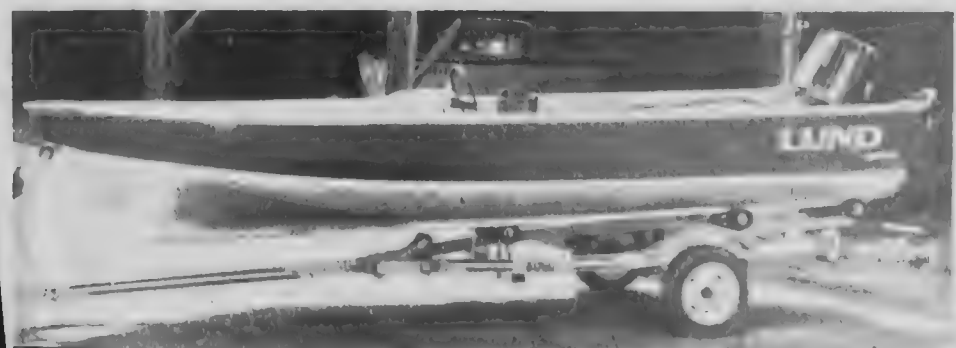
COURT'S TV RENTALS

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# Allsaw Bridge Marine

PRODUCTS AND SERVICE YOU CAN RELY ON

## THIS WEEK'S SALE



This super little package will delight the serious fisherman and recreational boater alike. Lund S16 "Big Fisherman" powered by 1988 Mercury 25 h.p. motor. Remote controls and steering. Pull her around on the "Load Rite" trailer behind ANY size car. Price below is for the complete rig - boat, motor, trailer. Go for it!

**\$5995.00**  
tax included

### CONSIDERING A NEW MOTOR? CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!

|                                               |           |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1988 Mercury 150 h.p. XR4 .....               | \$8499.00 |
| 1988 Mercury 135 h.p. ....                    | \$7699.00 |
| 1988 Mercury 80 h.p. power trim .....         | \$5499.00 |
| 1988 Mercury 70 h.p. power trim .....         | \$5199.00 |
| Installation and tax extra - call for details |           |

# Allsaw Bridge Marine

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

### CONSIGNMENT SALE

TWO NICE  
PRE-OWNED  
ENGINES  
THIS WEEK:



\$4499.00  
1987 Mercury 70  
h.p./trim



\$2400.00  
1983 Evinrude 70  
h.p.

Both in excellent  
working order and  
ready for  
installation.  
Top dollar paid  
for Chrysler  
trade-ins.

# Allsaw Bridge Marine

HIGHWAY 121 - HALF WAY BETWEEN HALIBURTON & MINDEN

**457-2282**

MOVIES

CRAFTS



GAMES

ART  
SUPPLIES



## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Local volunteer is honoured by the Liberal party

Submitted

Local resident Linda Salvatori has become the first recipient of the Liberal Party of Canada's Special Achievement recognition for outstanding volunteer contribution to the party for Victoria/Haliburton.

The presentation was made on July 10 at a gathering attended by close to 40 party organizers, family and friends. Among those on hand for the presentation were Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins, former Federal Liberal candidate Bruce Glass, and Federal Liberal Riding Association President Bill Scott.

Salvatori was one of a handful of party supporters instrumental in the formation of a Liberal organizing committee, established to serve the Haliburton area. Among the many accolades expressed during the presentation was the deep appreciation of her organizing skills and her over-all dedication to both Federal and Liberal Party efforts.

Whenever there was a job to be done in Liberal political circles, you could count on Salvatori to make sure that the job was done.

She was always ready to serve whether it be on the telephone, organizing cars on voting days, in charge of the committee rooms and many other jobs too numerous to mention.



Linda Salvatori is presented with the first LPC plaque in recognition of her outstanding volunteer contribution to the Party by former Federal Liberal candidate Bruce Glass, who expressed his personal regard for Linda and her tireless efforts on his behalf during the 1984 campaign.

## UCW bake sale a success

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

My apologies to those people who phoned in items for this column last week, but when Max and I left for a trip on Friday, I understood we would be home by Monday. Instead we were gone for a week travelling around Ottawa, Brockville and Peterborough.

Isabelle Gibbs has returned home from her trip to Western Canada where she visited with her sister in Calgary.

Our best wishes to Joan Fennell who is in Western Hospital in Toronto where she is recovering from surgery. Joan had a few setback with infection but it is my understanding, she may be out of hospital by the time the paper is circulated.

Mrs. Irene Minaker of Scarborough spent a few days with Mrs. Velda Harrison and also visited other friends in the area.

Visiting last week with Vernon Rivers was daughter, Tammy, who left for England on Sunday for a vacation with her girlfriend who has relatives there.

The U.C.W. ladies had a very successful lawn and bake sale on Saturday. Many thanks for all the lovely baked goods brought in as well as the many other useful things for sale. Thanks also to the friends who come each year. Your purchases help us carry on with the work of the church.

Mrs. Lyla Harrison (nee Chambers) of the San Fernando Valley in California is here for the summer visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent Sunday in Bancroft visiting with relatives.

Happy Birthday to our young neighbor, Jack Gregory, July 20. He and his wife Hazel had a pleasant surprise when grandchildren from Australia made an unexpected visit.

Tickets are now on Sale for the Annual Roast Beef Dinner on August 11 in the

C.E. building. They may be purchased from Mrs. Fran Clark and Mrs. Velda Harrison.

Nel Miscio phoned to say that her son, Ken Rowden, is still in a coma at Sunnybrook hospital. It's been six weeks since Ken suffered serious head injuries when involved in an ATC accident. Our thoughts are with the family in this trying time.

### Fenelon hosts L.O.L.

by Gordon Barr

The Annual Orange Lodges parade was held in the pretty town of Fenelon Falls on Saturday July 16.

Lodges from many parts of Ontario assembled at the Park on Balsam Lake.

The parade got started at 1:30, led by the traditional white horse.

The streets were lined with people who enjoyed the many bands, most of which were fife and drum bands.

The LOBA Ladies with their coloured umbrellas added very much to the parade.

Lodges represented, or Banners were Port Perry,

### Form 1

#### NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 88-27 on the 11th day of July, 1988 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 15th day of August, 1988 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law accompanies this notice. A key map has not been provided as this amendment is considered to be of a general nature. The complete By-law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of July, 1988.

Donna L. McCallum  
A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer

#### EXPLANATION OF THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

1. The purpose of this amendment is to change the definition of a "private cabin" in the comprehensive zoning by-law and to change the conditions under which a permit may be issued for same in the "Rural" zone only.

2. This amendment has the effect of allowing private cabins to be comprised of one room only. All other aspects of the definition of a private cabin still apply.

In addition, this amendment has the effect of allowing private cabins to be erected in the "Rural" zone, prior to the erection of a dwelling unit. In addition, in the "Rural" zone only, private cabins must be setback a minimum of 160 metres from an improved street and may not be connected to any sewage facilities. All other aspects of the definition of a private cabin and provisions relating to same still apply.

### KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

#### Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture  
& Appliances  
Haliburton

Dettman's  
Kinmount

Pine & Patches  
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### THE GOSPEL

CHAPEL

Gospel — Good News

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.

Communion  
11:10 a.m.

Family Bible Hour  
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study  
8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118  
West Guilford



### WICKER WORKS

Restoration & Sale of  
Wicker Antiques

WE BUY AND SELL

Also Cane/Rush & Splint Seats

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24 HOUR INSURANCE-APPROVED MONITORING

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705-457-3737

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## THEY'RE BACK!



### The Botsford Street Jazz Ramblers

Saturday afternoon  
on the patio

2 - 5 p.m.

No Cover

WIG-A-MOG INN

## NOW OPEN

### Guilford Boy Gift Shoppe The log house in West Guilford

#### WE HAVE:

- ☐ Wicker
- ☐ Wicker Furniture
- ☐ Quilts
- ☐ Brass
- ☐ China



- ☐ Glass
- ☐ Jewellery
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- ☐ Toys
- ☐ Canadian Souvenirs
- ☐ Bernats Wool

Two lines of Sportswear: Manhattan East — Cherokee

Open 7 Days a week

Summer Hours:

Mon.- Fri. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 8, Sun. 10 - 7

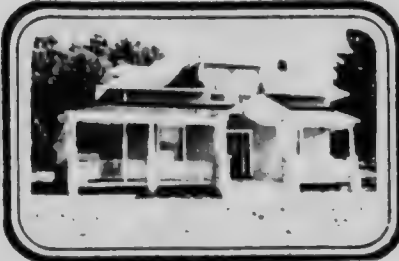
Over 5000 sq. yds.  
of in-stock  
carpet and vinyl  
starting at  
\$5.99 yd.

Complete installations and free  
shop at home service

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE  
& Minden Custom Upholstery

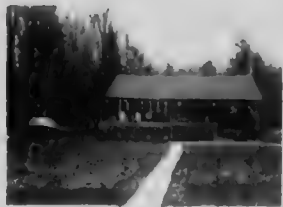
Main St., Minden 286-3167





# JACKSON

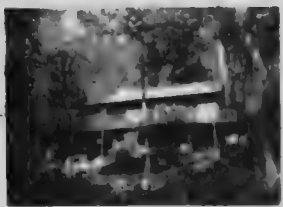
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



**HALIBURTON LAKE**  
Cottage, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 pc. bathroom. Very private setting. List \$94,900. Call Dennis Sims.



**LONG LAKE**  
10 minutes from Haliburton. Travel two lakes. Safe sand beach. Double car garage. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.



**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**  
3 bedroom cottage with south-western exposure. Unlimited view, must be seen. List \$94,000. Call John Caven.



**BLAIRHAMPTON HOME**  
Well appointed 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces. Huge basement. 4 acre private lot. List \$134,500. Call Terry Blair.



**HALIBURTON LAKE**  
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



**KENNIS LAKE**  
New winterized 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



**INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME**  
1½ storey home, large garden area. Short walk to public swimming area on Kashagawigamog. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.



**WEST GUILFORD (REDUCED)** Value packed 3 bedroom home. Full basement. Overlooks Grass Lake with access. Must be seen. Now \$110,000. Call Dennis Sims



**HIGHLAND STREET**  
This well maintained 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.



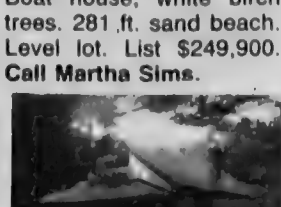
**HALIBURTON HARBURN RD.**  
Withing walking distance to shopping. 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, living room and dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



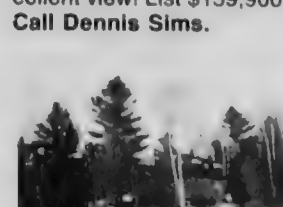
**HARBURN ROAD** 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, nicely treed lot. Excellent value. List \$49,900 Call Martha Sims  
**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**  
Brand new 3 bedroom cottage, 2 baths, large deck. A must to see. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



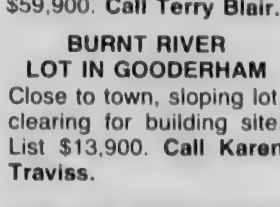
**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE** 4 season cottage. New pine interior. Completely furnished. List \$99,000 Call John Caven



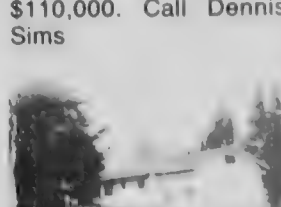
**1½ STOREY STARTER HOME**  
Recently renovated, walk to town from Brohme Drive. List \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.



**TAMARACK LAKE**  
600 ft. frontage. 4 season cottage or home. Scenic level lot, sand beach, basement, well. Finished in pine and cedar. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.



**BURNT RIVER LOT IN GOODERHAM**  
Close to town, sloping lot, clearing for building site. List \$13,900. Call Karen Traviss.



**200 FT. FRONTAGE**  
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900 Call Blaine Sisson.



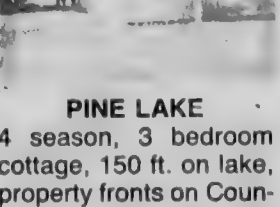
**LAKE LORRAINE** 2 bedroom cottage, 400 plus feet of shoreline and 90 acres. Western exposure. List \$99,900 Call Karen Traviss



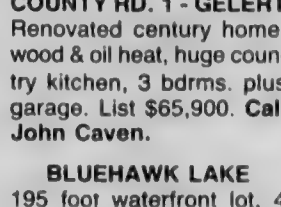
**HWY. 118**  
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home - kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, + garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.



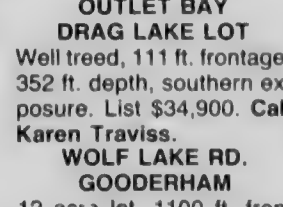
**KUSHOG LAKE** Yr. rnd. home or cott., 5 bdrm., kitch., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$219,000 Call Martha Sims



**PINE LAKE**  
4 season, 3 bedroom cottage, 150 ft. on lake, property fronts on County Rd. 6. List \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson



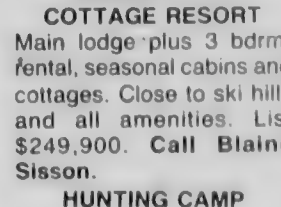
**BLUEHAWK LAKE**  
195 foot waterfront lot, 4 season access, western exposure, sand beach, cleared for building. List \$49,900. Call John Caven.  
**HWY. 35 AT KUSHOG LK.**  
Level 1 acre lot overlooking Kushog Lake, drilled well and septic already installed, good building site. List \$27,900. Call John Caven.



**OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT**  
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage, 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. List \$34,900. Call Karen Traviss.



**WOLF LAKE RD. GOODERHAM**  
12 acre lot, 1100 ft. frontage, driveway in, area cleared and ready to build. Close to public beach, boat launching and town. Possible vendor financing available. List \$14,900. Call Karen Traviss.



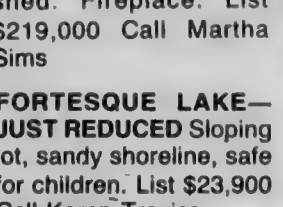
**PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM** Log cottage plus bunkie, sloping lot, 8 feet deep off the dock, year round access. List \$79,900 Call Karen Traviss



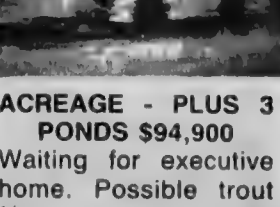
**REDSTONE LAKE** Cute and cozy cottage with sun porch. Year round road and Southern exposure. List \$46,500 Call Karen Traviss or Blaine Sisson



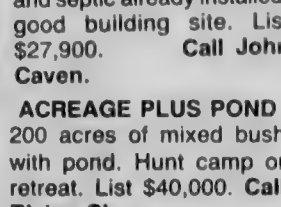
**COUNTRY HOME IN GOODERHAM**  
Walking distance to town and public beach. Sit on your veranda and view the lake from this 4 bedroom, well maintained home. Good garden. List \$79,900 Call Karen Traviss



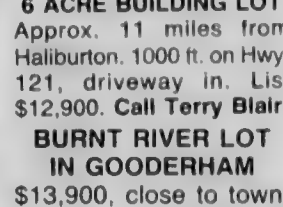
**FORTESQUE LAKE - JUST REDUCED** Sloping lot, sandy shoreline, safe for children. List \$23,900 Call Karen Traviss



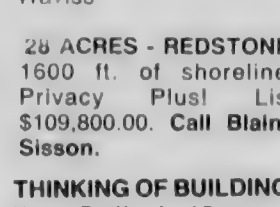
**ACREAGE - PLUS 3 PONDS \$94,900**  
Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells plus pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss



**PRIVACY PLUS**  
On the Barry Line, 2 bedroom starter home, full basement, located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.



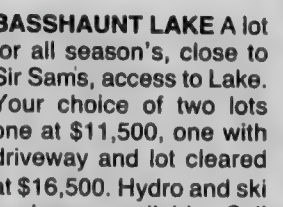
**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**  
Brand new 3 bedroom cottage, 2 baths, large deck. A must to see. List \$179,900 Call Dennis Sims



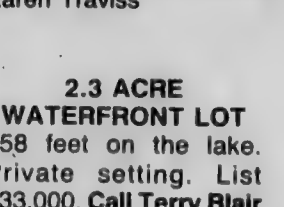
**WATERFRONT LOT**  
227 feet on the lake plus 11.8 acres of trees. Quiet lake. List \$33,000. Call Terry Blair



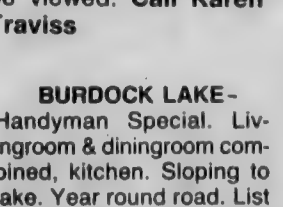
**125 ACRE RETREAT**  
Great for hunting, backs on to Crown Land. Close to Haliburton. Great investment. List \$9,000. Call Terry Blair.



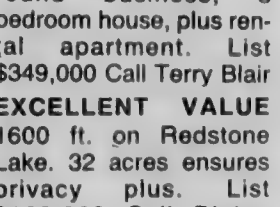
**BASSHAUNT LAKE** A lot for all season's, close to Sir Sam's, access to Lake. Your choice of two lots one at \$11,500, one with driveway and lot cleared at \$16,500. Hydro and ski packages available. Call Ken Barry



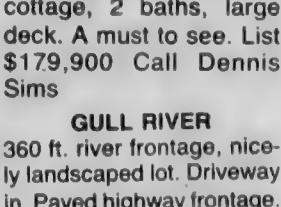
**2.3 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT**  
258 feet on the lake. Private setting. List \$33,000. Call Terry Blair



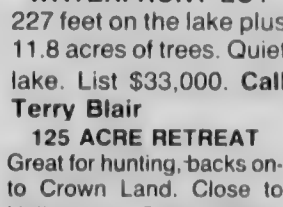
**BURDOCK LAKE - Handyman Special.** Livingroom & diningroom combined, kitchen. Sloping to lake. Year round road. List \$59,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.



**EXCELLENT VALUE**  
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900 Call Blaine Sisson



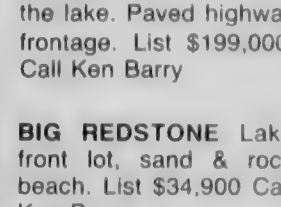
**GULL RIVER**  
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Year round road. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.



**THINKING OF BUILDING**  
West Guilford - 12 acres, 700' road frontage. Excellent land for hobby farm. List \$16,500 Call Martha Sims

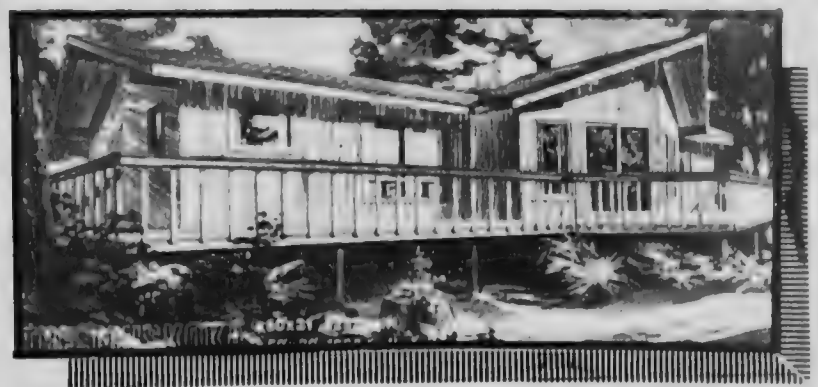
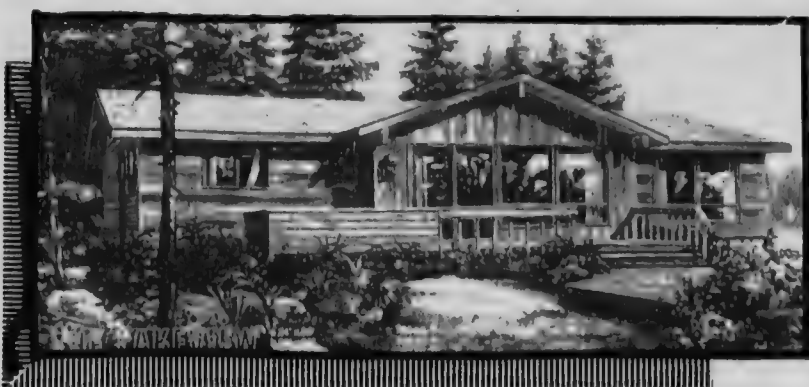


**GOOD BUILDING LOT**  
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River. 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.



**HIGHWAY 118 COTTAGE RESORT** Main lodge plus 3 bdrm. rental, seasonal cabins and cottages. Close to ski hill, golfing and all amenities. List \$249,900 Call Blaine Sisson

## REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES



Pick your own lot from 27 choice locations. Explore the possibility of a year round retreat on one of Haliburton's finest lakes  
Choose your dream cottage from 10 exciting models supplied by Ratcliffe Lumber  
Prices starting as low as \$84,600



MARTHA SIMS  
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN  
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVIS  
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON  
Broker



DENNIS SIMS  
Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR  
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON  
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY  
Sales Representative

# KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. Box 53  
Haliburton, Ont.

## 457-3988





**L. VANLIESHOUT**  
Real Estate Ltd.  
Main St. Haliburton  
**457-2414**

#### COTTAGES

**HALIBURTON LAKE**, furnished 3 bdrm cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lake front 357' deep. \$63,500.00 (584) call Wilfred

**SALERNO LAKE**, 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00 (586) call Linda

**ESSON RIVER**, 3 bedroom cottage with loft, nicely finished interior with pine cathedral ceiling, level lot sloping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900.00 (592) call Wilfred

**BIG BOB LAKE**, 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$119,500.00 (595) call Vince

**MAPLE LAKE**, 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500.00 (613) call Laura

**TROOPER LAKE**, 210' frontage on 1 acre lot, 3 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, hydro, septic system, boathouse and shed, sand beach \$65,000.00 (615) call Vince

**MAPLE LAKE**, 238' frontage, 952 sq. ft. Viceroy with 3 bedrooms, sliding doors to deck and stone fireplace. \$159,000.00 (628) call Larry

**LITTLE KENNISIS**, 600' frontage on a point, 3 bdrm Viceroy with fireplace \$169,900.00 (631) call Vince

#### HOMES

**EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE**, 3 bdrm home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the County Road and 560' on Gull river. 900 sq. ft. truck garage. 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00 (580) call Larry

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE**, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$149,900.00 Reduced to \$139,900 (587) call Linda

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME**, 3 bdrm home with full bsmt, on town sewers, paved drive, overlooking Head Lake, drilled well, 1.5 storey, \$79,900.00 (606) call Larry

**COUNTY ROAD 1**, 3 bedroom bungalow, minutes to town, full basement partially finished, ideal retirement home, walking distance to all amenities \$105,000.00 (608) call Linda

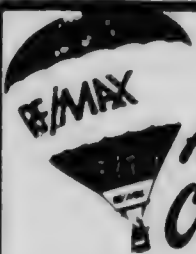
**HWY 121**, 3 bedroom home on full bsmt, newly renovated, stone fireplace, single car garage, near Loon Lake, 6 acres of privacy and 650' highway ftge \$79,000.00 (609) call Vince

**HARBURN COURT**, R-2000 home on partially finished full basement, on large treed lot, minutes from town. \$89,900.00 (619) call Linda

**EAGLE LAKE FARM**, 300 acres, 50 workable and the balance rolling woodland, 600' on County Rd 6, 1 mile boatable riverfrontage to Cranberry Lake, 3 bedroom house, well maintained barn with several outbuildings. \$179,000.00 (623) call Rick or Rosalind

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**—home or cottage with 180 feet of shoreline, private setting with vacant land on either side, stone fireplace, pine interior, boat house, and guest house. Unusual setting \$179,900.00. Call Linda

**DON'T MISS THE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY ANOTHER LONG WEEKEND BRINGS CALL US TODAY TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY BEFORE THE SUMMER ENDS WE ARE NEVER SHORT OF BUYERS!!!**



RE/MAX  
Haliburton Highlands  
Realty Ltd.  
Hwy. 35, Minden  
(705) 286-2911



**BILL KULAS**  
Sales  
Representative  
Evenings  
286-1372

*Buying or selling real estate — be it a home, business or cottage, is a major decision. When placing your property for sale with me you can expect the best — in the way I market your real estate and in my commitment to buyers and sellers. Call me at your convenience for a no-cost opinion of value on your property.*

**INVESTMENT - TOURIST COMMERCIAL:** Lake Kashagawigamog, almost 250 feet of sandy beach and a spectacular view make this property a must to see. Year round home with two cottages. Approximately 25 acres of prime land, 16 of which is zoned tourist commercial. **A FANTASTIC LOCATION** for a new lodge, motel or marina. A must to see. Asking \$397,500.

**HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL:** Hwy. 35 - Minden. 14 work bay garage with body shop, parts department and offices. Over 6,000 square feet of prime building space awaits your inspection. This property also comes with a large 3 bedroom modular home with full basement.

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** says it all for this prime piece of commercial property at the corner of Hwy 35 and 121 in Minden. Known as the Minden Auction Centre. Over 2 acres of land on town water and sewers. Call for further particulars.

**HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL:** Hwy. 35 — Minden. 14 work bay garage with body shop, parts department and offices. Over 6,000 square feet of prime building space awaits your inspection. This property also comes with a large 3 bedroom modular home with full basement. This maybe just the right location for a car dealership, machine shop, truck shop, warehouse or ??? asking \$295,000.

**RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL:** Known as Hans Electronics 3 km south of Minden on busy Highway 35. Established Zenith and Panasonic dealer. Property includes 3 bedroom home on a large one acre lot. Asking \$159,000.

**DREAM HOME**—Looking for the house of your dreams, then this may be the one! Custom designed and custom built 3 bedroom with full basement, stone fireplace, and beautifully appointed with quality pine throughout. Over 1768 square feet of luxury living on 8 1/2 acres of quiet secluded and beautifully wooded property. Only 2 miles out of Minden. Call for an appointment

**HOME**—Large 3 bedroom bungalow, short walking distance of downtown Minden. Large bright kitchen features oak Hanover cupboards. House is located in popular Highland Gate Estates on a large 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$139,500.

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW** with attached garage and a double size lot at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Prentice Street Minden. Beautifully landscaped lot, home features hardwood floors, finished rec room and a fourth finished bedroom downstairs. Asking \$134,500

**COTTAGE**—Immediate possession 3 bedroom cottage comes fully furnished on a large 100 x 200 ft. lot on popular Gull River a short boat ride to Gull Lake, very private setting, 100 amp service. Cottage is in immaculate condition. Asking \$79,000.00. Call early and avoid disappointment.

**PUT YOUR REAL ESTATE FUTURE IN GOOD HANDS TODAY!**



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
Highland St., Haliburton  
(705) 457-1011



**KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, sleeping cabin and garage. Year round access. Level lot with good shoreline and area for swimming. Asking \$89,900. Vendor will hold mtg.

**LENORE PRISTOL — 705 - 457-1011 or 705 - 286-1955**

## Montage Real Estate Limited



**BENOIR LAKE**, large (1,344 sq. ft.) 4 bedroom cottage on 102' x 306' level lakefront lot with excellent sand beach, fully furnished, 3 pc bath, Fisher airtight stove, 40' sundeck, mini storage barn, western exposure, year round access, lake offers 34 miles boating, \$99,000.

For your free photo brochure, call  
**448-2222 WILBERFORCE**  
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

**EVENINGS:**  
Don Fevreau 448-3062  
Ken Sanderson 448-2534  
Dorothy Graham 447-2609  
Joyce Bowman 448-2080  
Donna Graham 448-2839

**RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON**  
**Montage Real Estate Limited**  
Specialists in Lakefront properties in  
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

#### REAL ESTATE BROKER

**Bill Roodenburg**  
1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35  
286-2624

**STORMY LAKE:** A quality built cottage or 3 season home, fully insulated. Good furnishings, 2 F.P.'s, patio, deck, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gently sloping lot. Easy access. Excellent value. \$121,000.

MLS. CALL 286-2624

## THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION BROKER

**HALIBURTON** 457-2122  
Box 1055 KOM 1S0  
**MINDEN** 286-1015  
Box 268 KOM 2K0

**THINKING OF SELLING? ASK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE MARKET ANALYSIS FROM A WRIGHTMAN REPRESENTATIVE. CALL TODAY!**

**LOOKING FOR PRIVACY?** Wenona Lake waterfront, excellent view of lake, modern 3-bedroom cottage. \$74,900 Paul Vuksic, Sales Representative (B) 457-2111 (R) 457-2460

**KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE.** Cedar interior, fieldstone fpl., 4-pc. bath, furnace, sand beach, very private, year round access. Don't miss this one! \$125,000 Joel A. Gentle, Sales Representative (B) 286-1015 (R) 286-4088

**HARBURN COURT.** 4-Bdrm. home, full basement, 4-pc. bath, elec. heat, close to town. \$85,000 Don Gray, Sales Representative (B) 286-1015 (R) 489-3524

**SUNNY & BRIGHT!** 3 bdrm. cottage on Head River, Norland, 200 yds. from lake, barn, shed, 4-pc. bath. Watch the ducks from your deck! Must be seen! \$69,900. Sharon Lynch, Sales Representative (B) 286-1015 (R) 489-3675

**SOUTH BAY OF HALIBURTON LAKE:** Older, 3-bdrm. cottage, recently renovated, spacious rooms, quiet retreat, lovely sunset view. \$79,900 Andrew R. Paul, Associate Broker (B) 457-2122 (R) 754-3741

**VACANT LOT:** 489 ft. of hwy. frontage, close to Carnarvon, access to Beech Lake. Make an offer! \$9,900 Peter French, Sales Representative (B) 457-2122 (R) 447-3124

**OLD DONALD ROAD.** 2200 plus SQ. FT., 3-Bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres. Electric heat, central vac. Needs some finishing. Many extras. \$109,000 Steven J. Wrightman, Broker (B) 286-1015 (R) 457-3073

**THIS IS IT!** Custom blt, 3-bdrm., eat-in kitchen, city conveniences, expansive deck with view of Big Bob Lake. Please call for more details! Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne, Sales Representative (B) 286-1015 (R) 286-2338

**WATERFRONT ACREAGES.** Minden area. Privacy plus. Little Bob Lake 1100 plus ft. frontage Denna Lake 400 ft. frontage Jan Richmond, Sales Representative (B) 457-2122 (R) 457-3159

**Century 21**  
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO  
705 • 457 • 3696

*Serving The Haliburton Highlands*



**LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY**—well maintained 3 bedroom home, in quiet residential neighbourhood in a small village, just minutes from shopping for only \$63,900. The owner is transferred, so here's your chance to leave the city.

**WHY PAY RENT?**—This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.



**BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME**—162 feet of frontage on Eagle Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy yet close to shopping and skiing. Must be seen!

**PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE**—2.6 acres, 127 feet of shoreline, driveway in, just build and move in for \$35,900.00

**BUY TODAY AND PROFIT TOMORROW**—safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage and empty lot adjoining, just right for an additional family cottage, complete package just \$159,900. on Haliburton Lake.

#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

**GENERAL STORES**—\$275,000.00 and \$299,000

**RESORTS**—\$250,000., \$300,000., \$400,000., and \$1,500,000.

**RESTAURANTS**—\$185,000., and \$350,000.

**INCOME PROPERTIES**—\$215,000. and \$350,000.

**LICENSED TRAILER PARK**—68 acres at \$168,000.



**PARADISE FOR LESS!!**—just bring your bathing suit. This well appointed cottage or year round residence has 90' of waterfront, minutes from village. Partially furnished and a beautiful view. Just ~~\$95,450.00~~ NOW \$89,900.00

**VERY UNIQUE COTTAGE**—sits right at waters edge with over 100 feet of shore line with beautiful sand beach PLUS a causeway to your own island with a sleeping cabin. This one needs work but is listed at only \$83,450.00

**PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT**—beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road, and 3 bedrooms. 160 feet of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to move at \$83,900. (FIRST TIME ADVERTISED)

**OWN A CLASSIC**—\$250,000. will put you into this 80 year old, 6 bedroom log home. Has endless possibilities for a resort, 1st class restaurant, seniors home etc. etc. Beautiful waterfront location, with complete privacy.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**



HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.  
705 457 3696

CENTURY 21 HIGHLANDS REALTY IS  
PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE



**LORRIE SAVILLE**

has joined our Sales Staff. A 25 year cottage resident on Glamor Lake, having 9 years of Real Estate sales experience with Century 21 in the Ottawa area. Lorrie will be pleased to assist you whether you are considering selling your present property or interested in buying a new one—give her a call at 457-3696 of office or 447-2427 residence.





## HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

### DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the grades and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankenthaler  
New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

- Bill Payne R.E. Ltd.
- Bill Roodenburg R.E.
- Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
- Century 21 Highlands R. Inc.
- Clearway R.E. Ltd.
- Dale Austen Real Estate Ltd.
- Floyd Hall Ltd.
- Gary F. Vasey Ltd.
- Keith Jackson R.E. Ltd.
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- Montage R.E. Ltd.
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- ReMax Haliburton Highlands R. Ltd.
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P.O. Box 760, Minden, K0M 2K0 286-2635



RE/MAX  
Haliburton Highlands  
Realty Ltd.  
Hwy. 35, Minden  
(705) 286-2911



Contact  
**Norman Harrison**  
Broker

Evenings 286-1935



**COUNTRY CUSTOM HOME:** With double insulated garage. This newly constructed bungalow features pine interior, bright modern kitchen, dining area, lower level has rec. room with custom music centre, cedar sauna w/shower, extra rooms, garage has electric heat with 220 outlet. 4 acres with view of Cranberry Lake. A REAL VALUE AT \$135,000.00.

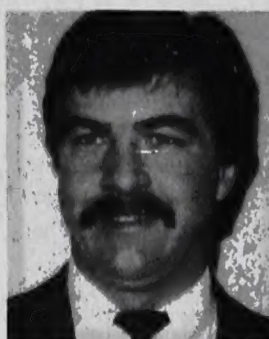


**CUSTOM HOME, MINDEN** This immaculate 2 level home features 2 angel stone fireplaces, rec room with Wet bar, 3 bathrooms including ensuite, 4 rooms on town level, 6 rooms on upper main level-patio doors on lower and main levels opening onto patios and deck. Living area trimmed with vertical oak. Lower level oak panels. Exterior of angel stone construction. 115 ft. lot.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
Highland St., Haliburton  
(705) 457-1011

**TED VASEY**  
Call any time  
for a free  
market analysis.  
Res. 286-1201



**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** Viceroy home, modified Canadiana. 4 bedrooms, large dining & living room with fireplace, 5 pc. and 3 pc. baths, finished basement with sauna. Southern exposure. \$199,900.00.

**TWELVE MILE LAKE:** Two storey waterfront home. 5 bdms, two stone fireplaces, large livingroom plus Florida room, basement, Gorgeous view. Beautiful sand beach. \$193,000.00

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Spacious lakeside home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar living area, electric heat plus F.A. wood furnace in basement. Landscaped. \$165,000.00.

**HORSESHOE LAKE:** Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, living & dining rooms finished in pine, 2 baths, large deck overlooking lake, finished family room. Asking \$160,000.00.

**LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE:** Tastefully finished in pine. 2 fireplaces, large kitchen & living area. Family room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, level lot, just listed \$100,000.00.

**GULL LAKE:** Deep Bay, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, boathouse, sand beach. \$85,000.00.

**Beaver Lake:** Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, vertical pine interior, carpet throughout, sand shoreline, sunsets on the deck. Won't last at \$75,000.00

**PRIVATE LAKE:** 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

**BIG KENNISIS LAKE:** South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road. Beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

**DRAG LAKE:** Cozy room cottage, landscaped lot, 135' frontage. \$39,900.00

**DRAG LAKE:** Gentle sloping lot, nicely treed, 150' of water frontage. \$35,000.00

**INGOLDSBY HOME:** Spacious bungalow, very private lot with circular drive, newly decorated, fully carpeted throughout. 3 bedrooms, large dining room & living room, finished family room in basement, carport, much more. \$115,000.00.

**MINDEN:** Candace St. used bungalow with 2 bedrooms, huge kitchen & living room, 4 pc. bath, partial finished basement. Private lot, well treed. \$89,900.00.

**MINDEN:** Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', fully serviced. \$16,500.00



**FEATURE OF THE WEEK:** Moose Lake 3 bedroom, viceroy style cottage. Beautiful landscaped lot with sand beach. Cottage features large deck, pine ceilings, fireplace, open concept. Listed at \$229,000

**LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE:** Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Reduced to \$27,900.00

**BIG BOB LAKE:** Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

**LAKE WENONA:** Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00

**HOBBY FARM:** 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** Vacant waterfront lot with south west exposure. Huge trees and sand beach. ONLY \$30,000.00.

**SPRUCE LAKE:** Vacant lakefront lot with 100 feet of sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00

**100 ACRE PARCEL:** Located close to Haliburton on year round paved road. Well treed with mature bush, stream and pond. Listed at \$36,000.00.



SINCE 1947  
Real Estate  
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705-457-1385

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE—705-457-1365

**WATERFRONT LOT:** There's not many left like this! Beautiful, level lot cleared for building. 107 feet frontage, well, hydro, 2 out buildings and 26 foot trailer. A must to see! MLS

**FOR THE HANDYMAN:** Three bedroom cottage situated on a nice level lot. Year round road, sell, septic, deeded access to lake. You can't beat the price at \$29,000.00 MLS

**STARTER HOME:** two bedrooms, situated on 1 acre, paved year round road, access to lake, 10 minutes from Haliburton. Fully insulated, electric heat, wood stove, septic and well. A must to see. MLS

**COTTAGE:** Situated on one of Haliburton's prettier lakes. Nice shoreline, 105 feet of frontage. A safe and ideal location for children. Call for more details today!

**THINKING OF SELLING?** Call Linda Baumgartner today for a free market evaluation.

**LINDA BAUMGARTNER (RES)**  
705-457-3461

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST:** 1,560 sq. ft. brick home with formal dining, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry, also 26' x 60' new shed-barn fully serviced and climate controlled, horse barn, pond and much more, all set on 100 acres. Asking \$189,000.00 MLS

**BUILDING?** Try this one on for size. Easy drive to Minden or Haliburton. 5 acres with driveway in and building site cleared. Asking \$15,000.00 MLS

**TWO COTTAGES ON ONE LOT:** With 140' sand beach, miles of boating and much more for \$165,000.00. MLS

**NICK LAWRENCE (RES) 705-286-4032**

**LOOKING FOR A PLACE** to build a home plus your won wood lot? Have a look at this 12 acre parcel with 500 feet frontage on paved road, close to village. Asking \$12,000.00.

**JUST LISTED:** 43 acres close to Maple Lake. Build your home with a southern exposure, have a hobby farm, wood lot, hideaway. Asking \$126,900.00.

**VENDOR SAYS** Bring me an offer on this riverfront parcel. 242 feet frontage, build your house among the hard woods, easy access for your home. Asking \$21,900.00.

**MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW:** Set amongst the cedars, over 1,100 sq. ft., access to popular lake, could be converted to year round home. Asking \$59,000.00.

**JOAN RAYMENT (RES) 705-286-2623**

**WILBERFORCE OFFICE—705-448-3336**

**22 ACRES** with 1,475 feet on Elephant Lake Road. Mixed bush, flat land, all sandy property. Asking \$24,900.00

**29 ACRES** on Highway 503 West of Gooderham. Lots of crown land nearby. \$31,900.00.

**FARQUHAR LAKE COTTAGE:** Three bedrooms, nicely decorated. Large deck, 100 foot frontage on a -5 lake. Only \$65,900.00

**FOR THE ABOVE ADS CALL BILL SMITH 705-448-2861 (RES)**

**COUNTRY SETTING:** 25 acres. Highway frontage. Convenient for Gooderham and Wilberforce. Only \$15,000.00.

**RESIDENTIAL LOT:** Fronts on Highway 503, backs on snowmobile trail. Nicely treed. Hydro and phone available. Just \$7,900.00

**CHALET LOT:** Access to Elephant Lake. Large treed lot. \$5,000.00

**FOR THE ABOVE ADS CALL TED SAXBY 705-448-2493 (RES)**

**GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP:** Hunting property. 114 acre abutting crown land \$18,900.00

**WATERFRONT LOT:** Level lot sloping to water. Just \$25,500.00

**FOR THE ABOVE ADS CALL MARK SMITH 705-448-2392**



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
Hwy. 35, Minden  
(705) 286-2911

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME:** Three or more bedrooms, huge kitchen and living room, wet boat house, 2 car garage. Lakeside living at its best and fast closing can be arranged. Asking \$289,000.00

**CANNING LAKE:** Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. Interior finishing to Purchasers choice of colors etc. Asking: \$192,000.00

**SALERNO LAKE:** Three bedroom, winterized cottage with full walkout basement. On a good lake not affected by acid rain. Nicely furnished and includes boat and motor. Asking: \$149,900.00

**CALL JOE SHAPIERA DAYS: (705) 286-2911 or (705) 286-2459**



HALIBURTON 457-2220  
MINDEN 286-2381  
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

**PINE LAKE:** 2 acre park-like property with 650 ft. water frontage. 3 B.R. bungalow cathedral ceiling living room, full basement, finished rec room, deck & docks. Price REDUCED for quick sale to \$179,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

**EAGLE LAKE:** More than 2300 sq. ft. Chalet with sand beach and about 3 acres of land, 4 B.R.'s, 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal family 4 seasons home or cottage. Many extras. Must be seen. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Asking \$269,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

**KENNISIS LAKE:** Excellent 4 bdrm. home or cottage on large level lot with 150 feet of good shoreline. Full finished basement, oak kitchen, 6 appliances. Many extras. Call now to view this new listing. Asking \$207,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender

**PASTORAL SETTING:** Lake-area 1 1/2 storey cedar Country Home snugged on hillside. 2.11 acres, energy-save features, lake views, 2 F.P.'s, stall, horse facilities, well water, wraparound deck, large trees, finished basement, Jenn-Air range, 3 B.R./1-5pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, great family area. \$127,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

**COUNTRY HOME** only 3 miles from Haliburton—Large 3 acre lot, 3 bdms, large kitchen, living and dining room. Sun room, hot tub room, Rec. room, 1-3 pc. & 1-4 pc. bath. Asking \$115,000. Call Peter Curry

**DRAG LAKE—**Sand Beach Lot facing west, level and well treed on year round road. Asking \$87,000. Call Peter Curry.

**CRANBERRY LAKE—**Log cottage—4 bdms, kitchen, living and dining room, 2-4 pc. washrooms, 2 fireplaces, 100' on waterfront on year round road. Asking \$95,000. Contact Peter Curry

**MISKWABI LAKE AREA:** 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, well finished. On a year round road. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD:** 194 acres with two ponds and Swedish chalet style cabin. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

**HALIBURTON:** 3 B.R. retirement home in Haliburton core. L.R., 4 pc. bath, kitchen and dining area. Level lot with 2 car garage and workshop. List \$87,000.00. Call John Parish.

**SOYERS LAKE:** Good building lot with 132 ft. frontage, sandy beach. List \$93,000.00. Call John Parish.

**PRIVATE LAKE:** 71 acres with 20 acre lake over 40 ft. deep. Ideal retreat with lots of privacy. Lost \$79,900.00. Call John Parish.

**NEW LISTING:** An affordable cottage in the Miskwabi Lake area. Being completely renovated and list at only \$49,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

**HALIBURTON LAKE—**200' of lakefront privacy on this large lake. Priced to sell at \$74,900.00. Call Irene Roberts

**HAVE YOUR OWN SUGAR BUSH!** With this 71 acre farm, stream through property, 3 B.R. home and barn. Asking \$94,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

**BOSKUNG LAKE RD—**3 bdrm home, large kitchen, livingroom, with franklin fireplace, 4 pc. bath, electric baseboard heating, large sundeck 16' x 20', 2 storey workshop all in good condition. Asking \$89,000.00. Call Carl Simms

**TROOPER LAKE:** 4 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living room, sunroom lakeside, new septic and tile bed. Insulated, electric baseboard heating, large lot 228', good frontage, all furnishings. Asking \$74,500.00. Call Carl Simms.

**LITTLE HAWK ROAD:** 2 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living and large sunroom, single car garage, tool shed, sitting on very private lot surrounded by pine trees. All in excellent condition. Asking \$85,850.00. Call Carl Simms.

**CHILDREN'S BEACH:** This family 3 bdrm. cottage is ideal for year round fun. Curl up in front of the FP in winter & sun yourself on the beach in summer. Good value at \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

**THINKING OF SELLING?** It has been a busy spring and prices are up. Why not give me a call to find out what your property is worth? For an accurate appraisal call Charlie Smith.

**SECLUSION PLUS:** A 50 acre retreat with a pleasant variety of topography. Not to be missed at \$14,900.00. To find out more call Charlie Smith.

### WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**PRIVACY PLUS** in this 17 Acre retreat, complete with 3 bdrm mobile home. Fully furnished, 2 car garage and your own pond. Boat and motor included. All this for \$64,900. Call Gail Krupa

**BENOIR LAKE—**Extremely well kept 3 bdrm Viceroy style cottage and bunkie on exceptional lot with excellent sand beach, completely furnished. Only \$119,900. Call Gail Krupa

**HUDSON LAKE:** Secluded Heaven. Woodland Cedar cottage set on 1.07 acres, 104' of lake frontage. Immaculate 3 B.R., 1-3pc. bath, white pine ceilings comes fully finished. Dock and change house at waters edge. Many, many extras. Available immediately. Priced so right at \$83,900.00. Call today, Kathy DeCarlo

**MONROCK LAKE:** Secluded custom view site 1 1/2 storey cedar home or cottage with lake back drop. Single owner, great family area, 3 B.R.'s, 1-4 pc. bath, curved staircase. Finished basement with rec room. Walk-out to lake. All weather access. Fully winterized. Move in immediately. SEE NOW. \$125,000.00

### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

**Haliburton Salespersons**

|                               |                            |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 | Peter Curry.....457-1783   |
| Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613   | Denver Lewis.....457-2088  |
| John Parish.....457-2986      | Irene Roberts.....457-2854 |
| Carl Simms.....754-2279       | Charlie Smith.....457-3769 |

**Minden Salespersons**

|                              |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395  | Jessie Plugg.....766-9502 |
| Doreen James.....286-1248    | Jim Gilligan.....286-1196 |
| Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091   |                           |
| Debra Blanchard.....457-2425 |                           |

**Wilberforce Salespersons**

|                                      |                            |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Melanie Lewis.....448-2246           | Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197 |
| Gail Krupa.....Bancroft-613-332-5240 |                            |



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
Highland St., Haliburton  
(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling  
in Haliburton,  
call a ReMax  
professional...

**DERRELL STAMP**  
Res. 457-1081



**DRAG LAKE COTTAGE:** 3 bedroom, bungalow style, excellent lot with large frontage, sand and rock shoreline, year round township road. Listed at \$99,900.00.

**MISKWABI LAKE:** Lakefront lot on year round road, over 100 feet of good shoreline, large trees. Listed at \$44,000.00.

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS:** Two lots in town plot of village. Listed at \$18,000.00.

**BLAIRHAMPTON FARM:** Includes two bedroom home, good barn, garage and storage building. Listed at \$44,900.00.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE** 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefrontage. Includes 900 sq. ft. home with full basement and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, garage, boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

**OUTLET BAY—DRAG LAKE** Two lots to choose from. Both listed at \$35,000.00.

**42 ACRES** Close to town. Development potential. Into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**QUEBEC** heater, low bar with ropes for water-skiing, pair water skis, white enamel sink, size 30x22x12" deep. Call 457-2227.

1-B-20

**ONE DURO** Model 255 Piston Pump and tank, just over-hauled. \$175. Phone 448-2248.

1-B-20

**20 H.P. MERCURY** electric on Aluminum runabout, 2 tanks, trailer, spare tire, cover. Excellent. Call 754-3457.

1-P-20

**GAS B.B.Q.**—\$60. Two tents—good condition—\$30. Phone 286-3656.

1-B-20

**16 FOOT FARM GATES** Stelco, like new. 457-3460.

1-P-20

**ELECTRONIC** insect killer (Flowtron), model BK300B, complete with steel lantern pole. Used only a few hours—\$175. New Hayward S160T 2-inch high grade sand filter complete with sand—\$350.

1-B-20

**ONE SOLID** custom built bench press with 140 lb in weights. \$125.00 or best offer. Must be seen. Phone 457-2382.

1-P-20

**WINDOW AIR CONDITI-ONER**, York—8000 BTU, 110 Volt. Asking \$175. Call 754-3600.

1-B-20

**1980—16 ft.** side console family boat, 35 H.P. Johnson electric Depth finder, bilge pump, bow rail anchor and tilt trailer \$3250. 754-3457.

1-P-20

**ONE FRIDGE** 24 x 28 x 56, one stainless steel sink 18 x 20, one thermal pane glass 18 x 48, one car top carrier, acrylic glass sheets 30 x 60 each, one car scissors jack, bathroom scales, can opener, taps, Reese hitch, lawn mower, chopping axes, rafter lengths. Phone 457-1555 after 4:00.

1-B-27

**SAILBOARDS** Alpha 120 F Complete with 6.0 m R.A.F. sail \$1899. Alpha 180F complete with 6.0 m Comfort sail \$1199, or 6.0 m R.A.F. sail \$1299. Also misc. sails incl. R.A.F. \$150 up. (Sun 'n Sail now at Haliburton Lake) 754-3192

1-NC-20

**MARBLE** top side board rosewood and walnut. Burgundy recliner, green armchair, like new. Pair trilight table lamps. Very reasonable. 754-3457

1-P-20

**ONE USED** Admiral Imperial 30" electric range. Harvest gold. Asking \$200. Call 457-1902 after 6 p.m.

1-P-20

**1987 TERRY TAURUS** Trailer, 31 ft fully equipped, one tip-out, sliding patio doors, broadloom, stove, fridge, 4 pc. bath, almost new. For more info, call John at 754-2226.

1-P-27

**CABIN**, new, 12x20 efficiency, winterized, \$6,900. Call 489-2524.

1-B-20

**1977 VEGA** Pop Up Hardtop 1/2 ton truck camper, fully equipped, weight 1300 pounds. Ice box/refrigerator, AC/DC propane furnace/stove. Lots of cupboard/storage space. Needs some maintenance. \$600 or best offer. Call 448-2206.

1-P-20

## FOR SALE

**THE BEST SELECTION** of used boats in Haliburton County. One 19 ft. J-Craft with 200 Merc. One Super 16 ft. Sidewinder with 150 h.p. Merc. One 18 ft. Baja with 150 h.p. Mariner. 1987 14 ft. Marvak Fisherman deluxe with 20 h.p. Mariner. Only 12 hours. One 15 ft. Peterborough with 65 h.p. Johnson. One 14 ft. Peterborough with 50 h.p. Merc. One 14 ft. Monroe with 45 h.p. Chrysler. One 14 ft. Aluminum with 15 h.p. Suzuki. One 14 ft. Sailboat with 2 h.p. Evinrude. One 14 ft. Chrysler Valiant with 1982 Johnson 50 h.p. motor. 1978—17 ft. J-Craft with 140 H.P. Evinrude motor. 14 ft. Sportray with 50 H.P. Mercury Motor. 14 ft. Bowrider with 50 H.P. Mercury motor. 1986 Sportcraft CARRERA with 140 Mercruiser. For more information and prices contact KUSHOG LAKE MARINE 489-2452.

1-CA-20

**SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE** at Haliburton Ski 'N Sail. All Alfa boards, big ragae, 25 per cent off, sails, 40 per cent off, Vuarnet sunglasses, 25 percent off, shorts and T shirts 20-50 percent off, saunas, whirlpools, 10 percent off, Bulas, new arrival to the store, 20 percent off and many more. Rent your boards or sail boards day or week. Swatch watches, gift items and much more. Located beside Black's Hardware, 457-3012.

1-CA-27

**HARDTOP TENT TRAILER**, vinyl canvas, spring-loaded supports, stove, sink, ice box, sleeps five. \$900, or best offer. Dining tent \$35. 457-3566.

1-P-20

**ONE WINDOW**, rough opening 44 x 59. \$100. Call 457-3616.

1-P-20

**METAL BUILDINGS**—save thousands while supply lasts. Summer clearance. We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures. 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours)

1-BC

**FARMERS AND BUSINESS-ES:** Warmth Insulation, Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-on Insulation (613) 267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario, K7H 1J6.

1-BC

**USED FROST-FREE** refrigerator \$350 and continuous clean oven stove \$3300. Good for cottage. Call 286-2846 or 286-3666.

1-CA-27

**1981 GLENDETTE** house trailer, 23', sleeps 6, hot water heater, 4 pc. bath, fridge, freezer, stove, oven and t.v. antenna. Very clean \$8900. Silver Eagle Resort. 754-2497.

1-CA-27

**\$\$\$ LIQUIDATION \$\$\$** Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446.

1-BC

**NEW VCR** cameras, July special, \$1550., no down payment, no payment until January 1989. Contact Court's TV Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, 324-9117.

1-CA-27

**SAUNAS**, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

## FOR SALE

**SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE** Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

1-CA-TF

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN** Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

**LOG CABIN** 13' x 28' plus veranda. Spruce dove-tail construction. Six new windows. Must be removed off lot. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.

1-B-20

**FIREWOOD**—Delivered by 5 single cord truckloads. All hardwood. 286-1939.

1-P-10

**ANTIQUE** pedestal bathroom sink \$100.00. Also Anderson thermal side slider-window 4'x3'6" \$175. 448-3272.

1-B-20

**FOR SALES & REPAIRS** of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.**

1-CA-TF

**STEEL** roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

**HABACO BATTERY** (Woodcut Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

**LOCHLIN LUMBER** Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895

1-P-Aug.31

**TOPSOIL**, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

**STEEL BUILDING**—Factory clearance sale on quonsets and straightwalls. Beat upcoming price increase. Save from \$300 to \$4000. Limited quantities. Offer expires July 31/88. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422 (24 Hours).

1-BC

**STEEL BUILDINGS** "Sellebration" on Quonset and S-Series Straight Wall up to 100 ft. wide. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call MIRACLE SPAN 1-800-668-5111.

1-BC

**A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS.** New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

1-BC

## CARS

**1980 RENAULT 5**, uncertified, with AM/FM radio and tape deck. Asking \$500. Phone 448-2113 evenings.

2-P-20

**1986 MAZDA 626 LX**—White, 2 door, auto., excellent condition. Loaded. \$10,900. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.

2-CA-TF

**MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER** Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561

Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

**1984 LADA**, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed standard, very good condition. \$1400. Certified or best offer as is. Call 286-3656.

2-B-20

**SPRINT LEASING** (A division of Doublewin Management Inc.) All make car and truck leasing. For more information, telephone 457-1694. Miles M. Roberts, area representative.

2-B-20

**1987 Pontiac Acadian**, Automatic, 4 door hatchback, red, 12,000 miles. Reliable rear wheel drive. Excellent gas mileage, \$6500. Call 457-3972.

2-P-20

**CAMARO 1979**—No Bondo—new tires. New U-joints—new carpet—lots of chrome—Holley 650 op—Mega-shifter—high rise. Really good shape—runs like a clock. Much more. \$5,000. Cert. 457-1974. Ask for Chris. Must be seen.

2-B-20

**1981 DODGE OMNI**, 4Dr. Good running condition. As is. 457-2170 after 6 p.m.

2-P-20

**1979 CHEV BEL AIR**, small V-8, good second car, excellent condition. \$450. or best offer. 286-4235.

2-B-20

## TRUCKS

**1987—Ford** truck, 1/2 ton—XLT. Lariat—top of the line, V-8, P.S., P.B. 4 speed overdrive, am/fm cassette, a new super cap and much more. \$12,900. Firm. Call evenings 286-1372.

3-CA-TF

**1985 FORD F 150** 6 cyl. 300, 4 spd. overdrive, blue and silver, heavy duty suspension, new brakes and all season radials, great shape, needs tail pipe to certify \$7,800. 754-2740.

3-P-20

## MOTORCYCLES

**83 YAMAHA** Virago, 920 cc., windshield, \$1900. Certified. Call 457-3433.

4a-CA-27

**1979 YAMAHA 750** Special. Excellent condition. Best offer. 457-3218.

4a-B-20

**1974 HONDA** 70 cc trail bike, mint condition, only 300 miles, must be seen, \$650, or best offer. 1-488-2037, Kinmount.

4a-B-20

## BOATS

**LAZER**, yellow hull, multi-coloured sail, like new. Asking \$1,700. 489-2296

5-B-20

**SAILBOAT**—15' Catamaran, \$1200. Contact Alf Marsh, Eagle Lake off Sir Sam's Road or call 416-223-6515.

5-P-27

**SUNFISH**—14' SAILBOAT. Good condition \$850. 448-3418.

5-P-20

**SAILBOAT — LASER** 457-1498.

5-P-27

**SAILBOAT**, 14 FT. O'Day Beaver, very good condition, complete with mainsail, jib, paddles and trailer. Safe and stable family boat. Holds one to four people. \$1750. Call 286-2610: ask for Dave or Jim.

5-P-27

## BOATS

**SAILBOARD**. 1987 Model Alpha RS 215 Competition board, footstraps, adjustable mast track, High Fly 5.9 m fully battened sail, excellent condition. \$1095. Kushog Lake (705) 489-2044.

5-B-20

**TWELVE FOOT** Humber Jewel Boat with 65 H.P. Evinrude motor. Ski tripod. \$2200. 754-2538.

5-P-20

**14 FOOT** fiberglass boat. Older model 50 hp Mercury, electric start, runs well. \$800 or best offer. 754-2613.

5-B-20

**NEW 1988** Marvac 16'2" bow rider powered by 130 hp. OMC Cobra. Complete instrumentation, horn, half swim platform and complete top. No hidden costs, ready to go. Asking \$13,995. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-27

**NEW 1988** Marvac 16' bow rider—complete with 110 h.p. Johnson outboard, ready to go in water at a low price of \$12,395. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-27

**SEARAY** 17' fiberglass in-board/outboard with trailer, good condition. \$3750. Call 705-754-3257.

5-B-20

**16' ALBACORE** sailboat, good condition. \$1000. Call 457-1167.

5-B-27

**NEW CANOES** Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine

286-1895

5-P-28

**15' FIBREGLASS** boat, 35 h.p. Mercury electric start motor, and trailer. \$1695 or best offer. Phone 324-9117.

5-CA-27

**KOSHLONG MARINA** Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

**15' FIBREGLASS**, older model, recently painted, 28 h.p. Evinrude, reconditioned. \$700. Call 754-2674.

5-B-20

**HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS** Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

**NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS** From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128

5-CA-TF

## LOST

**SEVEN** Lottery tickets—5 Lotto 649, 2 Lottarios and a small amount of cash somewhere between Dr. Laurie Brown's and Jasco Drug Mart. If found, please phone 447-3107.

6-B-20

**LOST:** Female Tabby cat on Birch Narrows Road. Wearing white reflector collar. "Zelda" Please call 457-3265.

6-P-20

**LOST:** Calico pussy with white paws and front. Missing 2-1/2 weeks from Poverty Bay, Soyers Lake. If seen please call 286-3198.

6-P-20

**LOST:** Two baseball gloves, one black and one brown at Haliburton Tennis Courts. Name engraved. REWARD. Call 754-2674.

6-P-20

## WANTED

**JOHNSON** Outboard—late 60's 9.9 or 9.5 h.p. for parts. Call 754-2651.

8-P-20

**OLD WRISTWATCHES** Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or 173 B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-BC

## TO GIVE AWAY

**TO GIVE AWAY**—FREE puppies to a good home, 6 weeks old. Call Joann at 286-4377.

9-B-20

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT** Modified wooden garage, 18' x 20'. Walls in excellent condition. It's yours if you will take it away. (South Wilberforce). To see it call 448-3391.

9-P-27

## PETS

**THREE** lovely puppies, Samoyd and Siberian, priced to sell. Call after six, 457-2058.

10-P-20

**KING** German Shepherd puppies, very gentle, tattooed, needed and wormed. \$300. Call 286-2900.

10-B-20

**SAVE YOUR CARPETS!!** 2-Step guarantees removal of urine stains and odours from carpets and upholstery. Write for free brochure. Number 410, Trade-A-All Corporation, 62 LePage Court, Downsview, Ontario. M3J 1Z9.

10-BC

## FOR RENT

**NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.** Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

**HOUSE FOR RENT** from September to June inclusive, on Lake Kashagawigamog, Birch Narrows. Two bedrooms, garage, fully furnished. Telephone 457-1476.

11-B-20

**RETAIL** or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

**LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment for rent on Lake Kashagawigamog. Five minutes to town. \$450 (utilities included). References. 457-3792.

11-CA-20

**COTTAGES** for rent—1 and 3 bedroom until October. Ideal swimming and fishing. Please call 448-2689.

11-CA-20

**HOUSE TO RENT:** Four bedroom waterfront, two storey, electric heat and oil, woodstove. Available August 15. \$400 first and last month. Excellent tenant only. Phone 754-3633 weekends.

11-P





**TRY THE DIXIE LEE  
"ORANGE BOWL"**  
Orange Drinks for 100  
ONLY \$8.00  
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WESTSIDE** Open 7 Days a Week  
**JUG CITY**  
3 Locations to serve you  
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon  
MORE THAN MILK

## CAREERS

**GROW FOR ITSSS** Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) R.R.1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0. (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

20-BC

**TURN** Back time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through auctioneering. Next class is October 15-22nd. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-BC

**WANTED:** Men & Women who know their area well. Potential incomes \$700 to \$1500 weekly. Set your own hours. Sales experience not required, full training provided. Call today for interview. (416)756-7796, (416)756-2111.

20-BC

**ENCYCLOPAEDIA** Britannica now accepting applications for sales positions in Ontario territory. Sell by appointments and leads only. No door-to-door canvassing. Phone (416)960-9002, (705)673-7001.

20-BC

**WORK your OWN hours.** Highly successful formula for specialty imprinting full or part time 200-300 percent gross profits. Easy-to-Operate equipment supplied with all accessories for immediate start-up. Unique opportunity for only \$4,975 including delivery and instruction. Over 12 years experience to back you up. Call or write: Canadian Signet, 709 Main St. W., Hamilton, L8S 1A2. (416)528-8977.

20-BC

**HOUSEWIVES** Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

20-BC

## VACUUMS

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

**VACUUMS** Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.

**WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**SAND, GRAVEL**, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S** Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

**BULLDOZING BACKHOE WORK** Lot Clearing, Driveways. KEITH HODGSON 457-1453—Nights.

21-P-Aug 3

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**JAY LON FOREST PROD.** FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE

21-P-Oct.26/88

**YOUR DOG** deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-20C

**TREE REMOVAL** All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-JL27

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

**STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP** Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-RTN

**EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES** Call now for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship, guaranteed. 448-2443.

21-P-27

**TREE REMOVAL** Call Chris at 457-1974.

21-B-20

## SERVICES

**MAN** with 1/2 ton will do light moving jobs. Call 457-3586.

22-B-27

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN** Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Aug10

**DISC JOCKEY SERVICES.** Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON** Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

**TREE SERVICE** - Danger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends.

22-P-J20

**CLEANCARE** Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS** Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lube & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

## AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE** Saturday July 23 11:00 a.m. Large Auction Sale of modern furnishings, full line of like new appliances, R.V. motor home, garden and mechanic tools, etc. Property of Miss Chris Duggay, 20 Fenelon Drive, Southview Estates, east of Cameron, Ontario, off Highway 35. See signs. NOTE: Owner is giving up housekeeping, an excellent offering of like new modern furniture, including Moffat fridge and stove (top of line—Almond); Moffat heavy duty washer and dryer, 5 piece modern bedroom suite, complete with mirrors, built in stereo in blue velvet, beautiful modern oak dining room suite, top condition (used one month), water bed, filing cabinets, assorted linens, large modern wall unit, chandelier, patio set, propane BBQ, large assortment of good household items, dishes, knick-knacks, etc., assorted power tools, bar and stools. NOTE: R.V. 1973 motor home, G.M.C. Centurion, fully loaded, 25' sleeps 4, selling certified, (good condition). NOTE: Partial listing only. Don't miss it, no reserve. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray. 705-374-4800.

24-CA-20

**AUCTION SALE** Moving off the farm sale. Saturday July 23 11:00 a.m. To be held at the property of Mrs. Phyllis Fell. Go 6 miles north of Fenelon Falls on Highway 121 to County Road 36, turn right and go approx. 2 miles. Watch for signs. Among items to be sold are: Antique horse drawn buggy, horse drawn cutter, Case (S) Tractor, set of old farm type platform scales, large quantity of old milk and cream cans from several old dairies, antique knitting machine, set of 4 antique press back chairs, antique large spinning wheel, wool skein winder, 3 antique Eastlake style chairs, several old handmade quilts, 2 antique ice cream makers, 2 antique gramophones, antique basin and pitcher set, assortment of antique tools, 3 antique mantel clocks, plus many other interesting items. Terms are cash, no reserve, lunch is available, mark on your calendar and plan to attend this excellent sale of antiques and collectibles from a farm home of several generations. Auctioneer, Jim MacMillan (705)374-4318.

24-CA-20

**ANTIQUE AUCTION** Sunday July 31, 10:00 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden. Partial listing: 1771 Spinning Wheel, 3 beautiful antique stained glass windows, Persian hand-woven 9x12 carpet, 2 beautiful Victorian Ladies and Gentlemen's parlor chair with needlepoint, oak buffet, Al spool bed, grain scale, cream can, solid walnut coffee table, limoges commemorative, oak mirror, ash buffet, duck decoys, antique washing machines, cast iron pot, butter churn, lead glass decanters, antique phone, antique chainfall, 6' mirror, walnut Singer treadle A1. We need china, crystal, lamps, washstands and more. Call early for this excellent sale, Norm Mills auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-27

## COMING EVENTS

"There's One in every crowd". The search is on to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged six to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper.

23-BC

**Golden Horseshoe STEAM SHOW**, Gas Era Village, antique cars, sawmill, fiddling, callopie, horsepulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, crafts, Cockshutt display. Caledonia, July 30-31, August 1.

23-BC

**DANCE AT THE GALWAY HALL** In Galway Road, 3 miles south of Kilmount off Highway 121, on August 6, 1988 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

23-CA-3

**TWO DAY SALE** July 29-30 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Satellite Office Supplies Check out our bargain tables Highway 35 S. Minden In Jug City Building 286-2536

23-B-20

**457-1037**

## COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON** Legion Blue Grass Festival, August 5, 6 and 7, 1988. Glebe Centennial Park, Haliburton, Ontario. \$25 weekend pass before July 30 (705)457-2571 days (705)457-2346 nights. Rough camping included in weekend pass only.

23-BC

**Gananoque ANTIQUE SHOW**, Gananoque Recreation Centre, Gananoque, Ontario. July 28, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; July 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission Adults \$2, Seniors \$1. Information (416)436-1634.

23-BC

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON BINGO WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT** 54 Numbers called July 20/88, if no one wins 55 numbers called July 27/88. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$60., July 20/88. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$180. July 20/88. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of Dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-20

**FLEA MARKET** Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, July 23, 1988. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. LUNCH COUNTER AND SNACK BAR. Take this in as part of your Summer Holidays. Many different items will be featured—knitting, sewing, woodworking, ceramics, tools, antiques, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen gadgets, new and used clothing, treasures. Home-made baking, preserves, sausages, candy and many extra ordinary bargains. Treat yourself to a real fun day—rain or shine, enjoy the air-conditioning. Help us support community projects. For further information, please phone 457-1467.

23-P-20

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**YARD SALE** July 23 and 24 Highway 118 near Jim Beef Lake. Follow the signs. Rain or Shine. 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

23a-P-20

**YARD SALE** Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. First driveway left before South Bay Bridge, Haliburton Lake. McCarthy's Place.

23a-P-20

**QUALITY YARD SALE** Saturday July 23 9:00 a.m. Highway 121 East and Burke Road, 5 km out of Town. Hot water tank, lawn mowers, antiques, old iron beds and old farm tools. Household effects and lots more.

23a-P-18

## NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2570.

25-CA-20C

**PIT STOP GO CARTS**, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials, **SEALTEST ICE CREAM BAR**, up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 705-454-8241.

25-CA-Aug31

**KAWARTHA-HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY** An Adoptive Parents Support Group meeting will be held to address the needs and concerns of adoptive families in Haliburton County. Wednesday August 10, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. J. D. Hodgson Elementary School.

25-CA-3

**LEGAL NOTICE** Take notice that the Registered owners, shall deny any and all access to Lot 6, Plan 516, in the township of Dudley and in the County of Haliburton from July 22, 1988, 11:59 to July 23, 1988, 12:01. This is done to extinguish any potential adverse possession claims.

25-NC-20

**BAKE SALE ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** Main Street in front of Cliff Dawson's Insurance. Thursday July 21. 10:00 a.m.

25-P-20

## NOTICES

**The results of C.H.A.C.E. Inc.'s** summer fun raffle draw, held on July 15, 1988, drawn by Wilma Powers are as follows: First prize, Frozen meat and vegetable order, courtesy of County Feed and General Store awarded to Russell Sisson. Second prize: Dinner Theatre tickets for two courtesy of Maple Sands Resort awarded to Sue Stinson. Third prize: Optician quality sun glasses awarded to Susan Doan.

25-CA-22

## PERSONAL

**FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.** Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

**SINGLES**—Meet new singles this summer. Singles Convention '88. July 22, 23, 24, Rock Haven Motor Hotel, Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. For registration and information, forward self-addressed, stamped envelope to box 1133, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, K9J 7H4 or phone 1-(705)876-9824 or 742-4035.

26-P-27

**PREGNANT?** Consider adoption. Young, caring couple, elementary teacher and business-man, will welcome your child into loving home. Working with government—licensed agency. Call collect (416)897-2766.

26-BC

**PSYCHIC** and Channeler can help you obtain Love, Health, Wealth. Call or write anytime. David Guardino, c/o M.G.G. III, Inc., P.O. Box 2638, Clarksville, Tennessee. 37042. (615)986-4046, (615)675-0150, (615)226-5522.

26-BC

**FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.** Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. Next Group begins July 25. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-20

## THANK YOU

Following my recent surgery, I wish to thank Dr. Abrahamse, Dr. Sivan and assisting doctors and nurses at St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough; and all who remembered me with prayers, gifts and cards; members of the prayer chains in the community, choir and Sunday School of St. George's and especially Rev. John Phillips and family. I wish also to thank my wife Gladys, and son Bill, for their wonderful support and loving care. Oswald Giddon

27-P-20

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in Haliburton Hospital. A special thank you to the Wilberforce "First Response Team" that arrived promptly, also the ambulance. To Dr. Stokes and Dr. Good, nurses and staff—Thank you all. Also to my sister Bea and her husband Harold for all their kindness, assistance and special attention. Thank you! And to my son Gordon, who made so many trips from Oakville, for his loving care. Gordon sends a big thank you to Dr. Hartwick, nurses and staff for their kind and efficient care, while he was a patient in the hospital. Bessie and Gordon Hawley.

27-B-20

The family of the late Peggy Bassett wish to express our sincere thanks for the many cards, flowers and thoughtful remembrances during the last days. These acts of kindness and caring helped Peg to bear the burden of her illness. A special word of thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick, the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital, the nurses of the V.O.N., the members of the Home Care service. The staff of the Family Medical Centre for their sympathetic understanding. To the Rev. John Phillips for the beautiful funeral service. Mr. Bill Giddon for the music and the ladies of St. George's A.C.W. for the refreshments. To Kirsten and Gord Monk of Monk Funeral Home for their help in making the funeral arrangements and their sympathetic help during these days of trial. Thank You. Jack Bassett and Family

27-P-20

## THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us bear the tragic loss of our son and brother Randy. We appreciated their comforting visits, cards, flowers, prayers and donations of food, etc. We thank those who travelled great distances mid-week to attend his memorial service.

Special thanks to Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Ian Fleming, Drew Winchester, Joan and Peter Dawes, Agnes Houton, Bev Aldrich, Melinda O'Mara for their kind deeds. Ray and Ruth Griffin, Don, Dan, Ken, Heather, John and Judy Henderson.

27-P-20

We wish to thank all who helped in the preparation of a surprise celebration of our 50th Wedding Anniversary at the home of John and Rhonda Francis. It was so nice to see everyone and many thanks for all the lovely gifts and cards. Also for letters and telephone calls. Milton and Edna

27-P-20

The West Guilford Rec Centre (Canada Day) committee would like to express our gratitude on behalf of the community to the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to our Canada Day celebrations: West Guilford Shopping Centre, Kozy Korner Restaurant, Dixie Lee, Molou Theatre, Kennedy Sport & Tackle, Wind Surf-Finn, Mary Kay (Marlene Wilson), Paulettes, The Village Shoppe, Haliburton Hairdressing, The Hair Emporium, Merrill Barry Trucking, Schneiders Meats, Sports Stop, Country Pickins, Electric Wardrobe, Towne Fashions, The Brink (Band), Country at Heart (Band), Wes and Mary Jackson, Mr. Bill Davis, The Hon. John Eakins, M.P.P., Alex Paulin. Sincerely, The Committee

27-CA-20

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society wishes to thank the 200 donors who attended the Blood Clinic. One hundred and eighty donations were added to the Blood Bank. A special thank you to the volunteers and to the members of the business community who were so generous with their time and donations which made the Clinic a success.

27-NC-20

Mrs. Joyce Paul and the family of the late Garnet B. Paul thank all their friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindnesses during our loss. Thanks to the doctors and staff at Ross Memorial ICU and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their assistance. Special thanks to Pastor Ina Robinson and Pastor Burrell, Cross of Faith Tabernacle Church.

27-P-20

## BIRTHS

**WRIGHT:** Kenny and Kevin Kreller are very happy to announce the arrival of their second nephew MITCHELL LANCE MORLEY WRIGHT, on July 15, 1988, in Barrie. A little brother for Cassidy. Mitchell is the second son of Kandra and Chris Wright and another grandson for Blanche and Frank Wright, and Gladys and Ken Kreller.

28-P-20

**Mrs. Grace Lawson** of West Guilford is please to announce the engagement of her daughter JANET ELAINE to DAVE JOHN MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay of Carnarvon.

29-P-20

## WEDDINGS

**FRANKE:** Walter and Ann Franke of Gooderham are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter KAREN to DEAN ERIC Loney, son of Norman and Betty Joanne Loney of Bancroft. The marriage took place in Toronto on Thursday June 30, 1988.

30-P-20

**Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stamp** are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Michelle to Gregory Alan Bridge on Saturday, July 30, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. Dance to be held at the Community Centre in West Guilford at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

30-P-27

## WEDDINGS

**Jennifer and Jason Billings** of Oakwood, and Kathryn and Kelly Bartlett of Nanapanee are pleased to announce the union of their parents Wendy and Eric, on Aug. 6, 1988. All of their family and friends are invited to attend the celebration at Oakwood Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Best wishes only please.

30-P-27

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086

30-CA-TF

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST** At the North Hastings Hospital, Bancroft, Ontario. **MARGARET (JEAN) SWITZER**

In her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Arthur Switzer; loving mother of Richard; daughter of the late Anne and William Rowbotham, Essonville, Ontario. Jean passed away after a short illness, July 9, at 1:00 a.m. and was buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Bancroft, Ontario. Pastor Fred Futers officiating. Pastor Futers, said many kind and comforting words and the floral arrangements were beautiful. A lovely lunch was served at the Pentecostal Church, Bancroft, Ontario. Left to mourn her loss is son Richard, four brothers, Gerald, Clarence, Ormand, Fred and one sister Julie and other relatives and friends. She was predeceased by three sisters, Dorothy, Mae, and Muriel. She will be sadly missed by all. Many thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

31-P-20

**AT REST** At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, July 15, 1988. **BRUCE HENRY**

In his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Marion Clarke; dear father of Arthur Henry and his wife Joanne of Belleville, Patricia and her husband David Zackon of Ottawa and Cassandra and her husband Chas. Wyszowski of Lindsay; loving grandfather of Andrew and Erika Henry, Jeffrey and Elisa Wyszowski and Ruth Zackon. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, thence to St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton for funeral service on Monday July 18, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-20



EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

# valu-mart®

**Shopsy's**  
**bacon** sliced  
deli trim  
**1.99**  
500 g pkg.

Shopsy's deli fresh  
**all beef wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.69**

|                                                                                                     |                                                                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| pastrami, smoked meat or<br><b>Shopsy's</b><br><b>corned beef</b> 4 x 50 g<br>pkg. <b>2.69</b>      | Shopsy's<br><b>potato salad or</b><br><b>coleslaw</b> 500 g<br>cont. <b>1.49</b>           |
| all beef or quarter pound<br><b>Shopsy's knuckers</b><br><b>or franks</b> 450 g<br>pkg. <b>2.29</b> | fresh from the shoulder<br><b>picnic</b><br><b>pork roasts</b> lb. <b>.99</b>              |
| from the shoulder<br><b>fresh butt</b><br><b>pork chops</b> lb. <b>1.69</b>                         | cut from Canada grade A beef boneless<br><b>blade eye</b><br><b>steaks</b> lb. <b>2.99</b> |
| cut from Canada grade A beef boneless<br><b>cross rib</b><br><b>steaks</b> lb. <b>2.99</b>          | freshly ground<br><b>medium</b><br><b>ground beef</b> lb. <b>1.69</b>                      |

**cross rib**  
**roasts**  
cut from Canada  
grade 'A' beef  
/kg 4.17  
**1.89**  
lb.

|                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| selected frozen varieties<br><b>Lean Cuisine</b><br><b>entrees</b> 259-361 g<br>pkg. <b>2.99</b>                             | selected frozen varieties with rice<br><b>High Liner fillets</b><br><b>in sauce</b> 270 g<br>pkg. <b>2.49</b>               |
| frozen fries, fish & chips or fish krisps<br><b>Blue Water</b><br><b>haddock</b> 227-283 g<br>pkg. <b>2.49</b>               | frozen Boston Blue fish sticks,<br>in batter or cod in batter<br><b>High Liner</b><br><b>fish</b> 350 g<br>pkg. <b>2.49</b> |
| frozen cheese, pepperoni or deluxe 5<br><b>Crispy Crust</b> 370-385 g<br>pkg. <b>2.69</b>                                    | selected frozen varieties<br><b>Libby's</b><br><b>vegetables</b> 1 kg<br>pkg. <b>1.99</b>                                   |
| ready-to-serve Tio Tac Toes Mini-gellets or ABC's - 123's<br><b>Chef Boy-ar-dee</b><br><b>pasta</b> 14 oz.<br>tin <b>.79</b> | frozen regular or crumb<br><b>Mrs. Smith</b><br><b>apple pie</b> 680 g<br>pkg. <b>2.49</b>                                  |
| selected varieties<br><b>VH</b><br><b>saucers</b> 12 oz.<br>btl. <b>1.39</b>                                                 | Idahoan selected varieties<br><b>potato</b><br><b>mixes</b> 134 g<br>pkg. <b>1.39</b>                                       |
| selected varieties comparable brands or<br><b>Danone</b><br><b>yogourt</b> 500 g<br>cont. <b>1.49</b>                        | selected varieties<br><b>Quench</b><br><b>drink crystals</b> 2 x 93 g<br>poly<br>pkg. <b>.99</b>                            |

**KITCHEN-PRIDE**  
**DELI**  
**KITCHEN-PRIDE**

Shopsy's deli sliced  
eye of round pastrami or  
corned beef eyes lb. **.88**  
**3.99**

Shopsy's deli sliced  
smoked turkey  
breast roast lb. **1.32**  
**5.99**

regular or all beef deli sliced  
Schneiders Blue Ribbon  
bologna lb. **.44**  
**1.99**

frozen concentrated  
**Welchde grape drink** 12 oz.  
tin **.89**

selected varieties drink crystals  
**Kool-Aid** 6 g  
pkg. **4/99**

chilled selected varieties  
**Fairlee fruit juices** 2 L  
plastic  
cont. **1.99**

no name™ frozen concentrated  
**white or pink lemonade** 12.5 oz. tin **3/99**

**Squirrel smooth or crunchy**  
**peanut**  
**butter** 500 g  
cont. **1.49**

**save** with this coupon and the purchase of three (3)  
12.5 oz. tins of frozen concentrated pink or white  
**no name™**  
**lemonade** **3/99** with coupon  
without coupon pay regular store retail  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday,  
July 23, 1988 at valu-mart® only. VM

**UPSTAIRS PANTRY**  
July 18-23 Reg. Special

|                                       |            |            |
|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Astro Yogurt 500g<br>asst'd varieties | \$2.99 ea. | \$1.99 ea. |
| <b>Bulk</b>                           |            |            |
| Prune                                 | \$1.99 lb. | \$1.69 lb. |
| Yogurt peanuts                        | \$3.09 lb. | \$2.79 lb. |
| Celestial Seasonings                  | \$2.99 ea. | \$2.69 ea. |
| Elco Dill Pickles 2l                  | \$3.19 ea. | \$2.89 ea. |

We carry Swiss, Jamieson and Quest  
vitamins

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 3.51  
**blade**  
**steaks** lb. **1.59**

fresh product of California /kg 1.52  
**sweet**  
**juicy**  
**nectarines** lb. **1.69**

**Green Giant**  
Valley crisp  
whole kernel corn or  
selected varieties  
Green Giant  
vegetables  
14 oz.  
tin **.79**  
**nibblets** 12 oz.  
tin **1.59**

selected varieties  
**Canada**  
**Dry** soft  
**drinks** plus deposit  
750 mL  
btl. **.49**  
6.5¢ / 100 mL  
24 x 280 mL  
tins **5.99**  
8.9¢ / 100 mL

**Clark**  
selected varieties  
in tomato sauce  
**beans** 14 oz.  
tin **1.49**

**Niagara frozen**  
concentrated unsweetened  
**orange**  
**juice** 12 oz.  
tin **1.89**

process Velveeta, regular 8's or thins 12's  
**Kraft singles** cheese  
food 250 g  
pkg. **1.99**

regular or light  
**Kraft Cheez Whiz** 250 g  
jar **1.99**

**Tetley** orange  
pekoe  
**tea** pkg.  
of 36 **.99**

**Kellogg's** selected  
varieties  
cereals  
variety pack, request pack or  
**snack pack** 170-300 g  
pkg. **1.99**

**Heinz** ready-to-serve spaghetti  
or Scarlos in tomato sauce  
**pasta** 8 oz.  
tin **.59**

**mushrooms**  
product of  
Canada  
**8 oz.**  
**pkg.** **.99**

product of Ontario Can. No. 1 /kg 1.96  
**new crop potatoes** 10 lb. **1.99**

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 /kg 1.96  
**green peppers** lb. **.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 /kg .64  
**cooking**  
**onions** 2 lb.  
bag **.79**

product of U.S.A. Ontario Canada no. 1 /kg 1.96  
**fresh sliced**  
**watermelon** lb. **.29**

product of U.S.A. Ontario Canada no. 1 /kg 1.96  
**mini**  
**carrots** lb. **.89**

product of New Zealand  
**kiwi**  
**fruit** 2/89

product of U.S.A. /kg 1.74  
**assorted**  
**fancy melons** lb. **.79**

**Campbell's**  
**tomato** condensed  
**soup** **.39**  
10 oz. tin

regular or lemon-lime liquid  
**dish detergent**  
**Palmolive** 1 L  
cont. **2.99**

liquid  
**cleaner**  
**Pinesol** 800 mL  
cont. **2.99**

Lysoil  
**toilet bowl**  
**cleaner** 675 mL  
cont. **1.99**

selected varieties  
**Milupa Toddler**  
**breakfasts** 250 g  
box **3.49**

cotton swabs  
**Q-Tips** pkg. of  
400 **2.99**

scented spray or  
**Lysoil**  
**spray bomb** 350 g  
cont. **3.49**

powdered automatic dishwasher  
**detergent**  
**Electrasol** 1.4 kg  
pkg. **3.99**

selected varieties  
**cat food**  
**Miss Mew** 170 g  
tin **.49**

selected Ultra varieties, disposable  
**Pampers**  
**diapers** pkg. of  
28-60 **10.99**

disposable Daisy shavers or regular or Plus  
**Gillette Good News**  
**razors** pkg.  
of 4 **.99**

**ABC powdered laundry**  
**detergent**  
**2.99**  
6 L box

selected varieties  
**McCormick Place Pack**  
**cookies** 500 g  
pkg. **1.99**

light or ultrafruit strawberry or raspberry  
**Double Fruit**  
**jam** 500 mL  
jar **2.99**

fresh from the bakery  
**cherry**  
**pie** each **2.99**

fresh baked  
**whole wheat**  
**bread** 450 g  
loaf **.99**

President's Choice™  
**cream cheese**  
**coffee cake** 400 g  
pkg. **3.99**

white butter top  
**Pepperidge Farm bread** 675 g  
loaf **.99**

deli world  
**soft kaisers** pkg. of  
12 **1.99**

Encore, Rich Blend, Columbia or Viva decaffeinated or freeze dried  
**Nescafe or Taster's Choice**  
**instant coffee** 2 oz./57 g  
jar **1.99**

selected varieties no name™ trial size  
**shampoo or conditioner** 50 mL  
cont. **.49**

**Kraft regular or light**  
**Miracle**  
**Whip** 1 L  
jar **2.99**

**Prices effective until Saturday,**  
**July 23, 1988. We reserve the**  
**right to limit quantities.**

**GLASS** FROM Anchor  
**Microware** .details instore  
**1.5 quart**  
**dish** each **4.99**